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THE NEWPORT MEROURY was earlies of special many continued and teachy office year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen acceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto-resisting reading—selltorist, Blate, local and general measurements and household dispartment—slike farmers' and household dispartment—licaching so many households in this and other recent there, well-relected miscellancy and a value for the seat of the greaters are the second of the s

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Local Matters.

in Memory of the Gallant Perry.

September 10 of next year will be the soy entieth anniversary of the memorable naval victory on Lake Erio won by the American ider command of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, over the superior British fleeb and that date will be appropriate for the ded igation of the proposed monument to his namory to be creeted in this city. The loca tion will probably be determined by a committee representing the State, the city and the donors. The proposition, now well advancual, contemplates the erection of a monto cost \$15,000. Of this sum the General Assembly last spring appropriated to expend \$5000 for the same purpose. The City Council has voted to submit to the taxthe Congressional election on ure carried by a vote substantially unant then have been received \$12,500 of the required. There remains the comparatively small amount of \$2500 to be secured by pri rate subscription. Our citizens should take without delay for the appointment of a committee to receive contributions for this project, which appeals to the patriotic pride and loyalty of all to whom Newport the city and State. Then arrangements for having the monument constructed can be and next September the statue to the natriotic ceremonies and addresses worthy

Personal Property Tax-Payers.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court is of importance to tax-payers on personal prophave paid a tax on personal property may Greggau of Fall River, 21; Brown of New-time during that calendar year. The decision port, 17, 2d game—Wightman of Fall River, all research in other tespects applified who referred to changes this practice, by decree-ing that electors qualified by payment of tax on personal property shall be placed on the voting list one year from the time of paying their tax, whatever time in the calendar year it was paid. Accordingly only such electors as have paid a tax during the twelve months preceding Nov. 3, 1882, the date of the canvass, will be sutitled to vote at the election 7. In other words, if a personal property tax-payer has not paid a tax some time within the twelve months preceding the can-vass day for any election, he is not entitled to vote at that election, but if he has so paid. to vote.

The Kindergarten School.

der the charge of Miss Mary Palmer of Boston, and promises to be a valuable addition number of pupils is rapidly increasing, and the school will soon be full. Only children of fire or six tears of age who have never attended any public school, are admitted Two sessions of two hours each are held. The morning session is for 30 pupils from 9:30 to 11:30 p'clock, and the afternoon session 30 more pupils from 2 until 4 o'clock. Applications for admittance to the school should be made to the Superintendent of Schools at his office at the Clarke-at school between twelve and one o'clock.

Penvidence pext Thursday. For the First District, ex-Mayor Slocum, Capt. John Waters and Col. J. Hara Powel, of this city, and ex-Lieut. Gov. Chas. R. Cutler of Wa ren are mentioned, and for the Second District, State Senator David S. Baker, Jr., of North Kingstown, the Hon, Franklin Treat of Warwick and the Hon. Jonathan M. Wheeler of Cranston.

Orders were issued Thursday for the U.S. to proceed at once to this port.

THE ARTICLERY LECTURE COURSE. Eight Excellent Entertainments Ex-

In another column the committee of the Artillery company automics a course of sight entertainments at the Opera House during November, December and January. The course has been arranged with great care, special pains have been taken to insure variety and excellence in the course, and the list of speakers aunounced shows that the committee's efforts have been successful. The course will be opened on Wednesday, Nov. 8, by George Parsons Gilman, who will talk about "The Land of the Nile, with views of the seat of Arabi Pasha's Wor. of the great interest awakened in Egypt by the recent war, this lecture is especially timely. The next week, Miss Neitz F Brown, a successful reader, will appear in Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Royal Hand Bell Ringers will present a fine programme of superb music and singing. Dec. 14 Major H. G. Dane will speak on "Up the story of the loss of the Jeannette. Miss Charlotte M. Wayland, who needs no in- | traduction to a Newport andience, will give readings on Jan. 1, and the following week, the renowned lecturer, John B. Gough, will relate his "Platform and Personal Ex-periences." The course will conclude Jan. 18 with the Rev. A. A. Willitts, D. D., a great favorite in Newport. Ills tople is "Moonshine or Some of the Illusions of Man-The course tickets are sold at \$2. kind."

Washington Commandery.

At the annual election of officers of Washington Commundary, No. 4, K. T., the falowing were chosen for the ensuing year:

lowing were chosen for the annulug year:

Eminent Commander-E., Sir Rubert S.

Franklin.

Generalissimo-E., Sir William J. Underwood.

Captain General-E., Sir John P. Sauborn.

Prelate-Sir Thomas H. Clarke.

Senor Warden-Sir David M. Cogges-lail, Jr.

Sentor B'arden-Sir David M. Cogges-hall, dt.
Jinior Warden-Sir Ovortan G. Langloy, Treasurer-E.. Sir William G. Slovons, Recorder-E.. Sir David Stevens, Scord Beaver-Sir William Carry, Standard Beaver-Sir Andrew McMahon, If arder-Sir William J. Cozzons.

The election was presided over by E.'. 5ir John P. Sanborn, and the officers elect were installed by E. . Sir William Glipin.

History of Trinity Church.

We shall publish in next week's MERCUty an exceedingly valuable and interesting history of Triuity church, this city, from the first lutroduction of episcopacy in this city in 1698 to the year 1810. The memoir is prepared with palusiaking fidelity, and those prominent in the annals of the old 7,500, and authorized the city of Newport church include many of the most honored names of old-time Newport. The article will occupy several columns, and will be of interest not only to those connected with Nov. 7 this proposition to expend \$5000 for Tripity church, but to our officens generally. onument, and we look to see the meas. We shall print a larger edition than usual, and orders for extra papers should be made From the State and city there will early next week, to insure their filling.

The Hazard Will Case.

The third trial of the contest of the will of the late General John Alfred Hazard of this meal. city is in progress at Providence, and will continue probably until the middle of next week. It will be remembered that by this and Rhode Island memories are dear. There the Newport Hospital. The widow and heirs should be little difficulty in raising the bal-at law seek to break the will on the ground Lee Avenue Baptist church in Brooklyn, to ance needed to make available the gifts of that Gen. Hazard at the time of making the Miss Elia W. Lee, daughter of Peter J. Lee, will was not of sound disposing mind. Some noble Rhode Islander will be nuvelled with will are represented by B. N. Laphan, N. moned on either side. The executors of the Van Siyek and Wm. P. Sneffield; and the ontestants by Miner & Roelker and Hazard

Pitching Quoits.

portance to tax-payers on personal prop-It has been customary to place on the at the Globs grounds, Fall River, between voting list for the succeeding calendar year gentlemen from Newport, Providence and man, daughter of Mr. Stephen M. Stedman, 21; McKean of Providence, 10. 3d game Brown of Newport, 21; Wightman of Provi dence, 14. 4th game—Greggan, 21; McKean 5th game--Brown, 21: Greggan, 14. In the four-handed game-Greggan, 11; Wight man, 9; Brown, 6; McKean, 3.

The executive committee of the Aouidneck Agricultural Society held a meeting Thursday afternoon, and received a report of the was aftered and almost rebuilt. Her dimenmore than covered the expenses, although the unfavorable weather seriously interfered with the success of the exhibit. The preeither on this or last year's levy, he is entitled miums will be paid by the treasurer, Henry

Mrs. M. J. Pitman (Margery Deane) was The Kindergarten School. received with distinguished honors during
The Kindergarten school opened at the her recent stay at Buda-Pesth, in Hungary. Coddington School, Mill-st, on Tuesday, un- The local newspapers record the particulars of a banquet given to her and her fellow travellers by the Authors' and Artists' Club. to the city's educational facilities. The at which complimentary addresses were made flattering toasts were drunk and patriotic songs were sung.

> It seems to be generally but reluctantly admitted that the Rev. H. J. van Dyke, Jr., pastor of the United Congregational Church, this city, will accept the call to the Brick Presbyterian church on Fifth-ave. New York. Mr. van Dyke was in New York on Thursday, in consultation with a committee of the church.

The new freight steamer Fall River of the Enterprising newspaper correspondents Old Colony Steamboat Co. has strired at the have been forecasting the neminces of the company's what here, and the work of Democratic Congressional Conventions at putting in her machinery is already begun.

The whole of the lower thor of the Queen Anne Building has been reuted to Now York parties, for dry goods, laces, trimmings, &c., to fitted up and occupied immediately.

The Old Colony R. R. offer excursion rates to Boston next Tuesday to persons wishing to visit the Manufacturers and Mechanics fair, now open.

Midshipman Augustus C. Aimy has been training ship Saratoga, now at Aspinwall, detached from the Portsmouth and placed on waiting orders.

THE AQUIDNECK FAIR. The Closing Races-Additional Awards.

On Friday afternoon of last week, the closing day of the Aquidneck fair, occurred two trotting and one tunning race, the sum-

Purse of \$150, divided for 2;45 class Purse of \$150, curves as a part of \$150, curves as a part of \$1, 2, Mascot, tubert Morrow's br. g. Jim Fiske \$2, 23 and \$3, 33 and \$4, 43 and \$4, 44 and \$ Plainted 2 2 2

Purse of \$250, divided for 2:28 class: H. C. Borden's b. m. Speedress Charles Blasett's b. a Arcble H. Phillips' h. g. Muslo Time—2.35, 2.324, 2.325.

Ralf mile duch for purso:

Tlune-584, 584. Morse's Yellow Dock trotted against the record of the track-2.251 made by Frank Munson in October, 1880-and made the fire Rhine and Over the Alps with a Knapsack.'

Inlie in 2 25 and the second in 2.27. This is

as fast as was over made on a half mile track famous Arctio traveler, will relate the sad in New England. The quarter was made in 30 seconds, the half is 1.11h, and the mile it

The bley cle races resulted as follows

One mile race, a gold medal to ist, and a liver cup to 2d. J. M. Magoon, Providence, 1 Frederlok Butford, 2). S. Plummer,

Pope, O. F. D. Fayerweather, Time—3 523 Half mile dush, sliver medal to 1st, og-lummler to 2d.

O. S. Plummor, W. S. Langley, C. F. D. Fayerweather, Edward Bullum,

Two nille race, gold medal to 1st. Edward Buffum, 1 Langley, D. Fayorweather,

In the half mile dash Storvesant LeRoy, Jr., though not regularly entered, started and

oame in first. In the award of premiums several errors were mude in the reports of the judges, and we give below the corrections as decided upon: Hards of cows-over 6 years old, 1st 18. A. Lawton SS, 2d C. H. Congdon S6; less than 6 years old, 1st James M. Sisson S6, 2d A. II. Ward \$4. Milch caws, 1st John C. Braman \$5; 2d C. H. Congdon \$4, 3d A. H. Ward \$3. Grade Ayrshire cow, 1st Alvin Smith \$4, 2d, David B. Hazard \$3, 3d A. A. Brown S2. Orango quince, 1st C. L. Sherman. Tomato catsup, 1st Mrs. E. P.

disson. The judges in the several departments desire to call attention to several articles, mention of which was accidentally overlooked. Very flue horns of the Swies mountain goat were displayed by Mr. J. Bruesch of this oity. Rose Sylva, a Portuguese girl 22 years old, had on exhibition a bedspread spun and waven by herself, for which the judges reconmend a gratuity. Rowland Lowis exhibited some field corn seven years old, and Gideon Anthony, a curious old plough. Bolted and unbolted ours meal were exhibited by Henry Authory and Joseph S. Anthony, and the former also had on exhibit rye

Wedding Coremonies.

The marriage of the Rev. N. B. Thomp on, formerly pastor of the Second Baptle church, this city, and now pastor of the Lee Avenue Baptist church in Brooklyn, to was solemnized on Wednesday evening at Mr. Lee's residence on Spring-st. The cere mony was performed by the Rev. S. J. Carroll, and there was a large number of friends present. The many gifts included a beautiful silver tex-set, presented to the bridegroom by some of his former parishioners. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for New York or the 11 o'clock boat Wednesday night.

bride's sister, Mrs. Edward T. Bosworth, in the presence of family friends only.

Sale of a Yacht.

N. Pendleton Rogers, of the New York Yacht Club, has sold his schooner yacht Louisa to parties in New Bedford. Louisa was built by Thomas D. Stoddard of this city for R. L. Kennedy in 1867, but in the winter of 1875-6 she sions are: Length over all, 50 feet 10 inches on water line, 46 feet 4 inches; breadth o beam, 15 feet; depth of bold, 4 feet 6 inches draught of water, 4 feet 4 inches.

Sermon by Dr. Judson.

The Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., of New York, a son of the late Adoniram Judson the missionary, preached in the Central Bap- city. tist Church on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Messie. Barrows and Wheeler took part in the services. Dr. Judson preached an elequent sermon from the words, "Whosoeve but whoseever drinks of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst."

A Lightship Adrift.

The South Shoal lightship, Cant. Charle J. Giles and three men, went adrift from it moorings off Nantucket, and on Tuesday af-

Rentals for the winter. G. C. Cram's villa near Sachues Beach to R. T. Rogers of New York.

Lient Commander F. W. Dickins, U. S. N., con-in-law of C. F. Bates of this city. has been detached from the Kearsage and given a year's leave of absence.

steamboat affoat, passed through the harbor jesterday morning from Fall River to New

tin Hall on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing for the advancement of their interests as officens in the State.

The delegates were called to order about consider what measures are necessary for purpose of organizing for the advancement eight o'clock, and Thomas G. Williams of Newport was chosen temporary chalrman, and the convention organized with the following permanent officers:
President—John D. Jenkins, Providence.

Vice Presidents-Thomas G. Williams, Wm. B. Serrington, Newport, Wm. B. Raad, Bristol; Rev. J. H. Anderson, Walter Booth, Previdence.

Secretaries-Jos. H. Ranks, Ellis C. Burnard, Jr., Providence; John D. Nichols,

Newport.

Committee on Address and Resolutions-George T. Downing, C. F. D. Fayerweather, David Pugsley, Kswport; H. C. Mitchell, Walter Booth, Providence.

On assuming the chair, the president made a very pleasant address. Rav. J. H. Andersou of Providence was the first speaker of tion of John J. Mason for one near his resiaffect the general interests of State and counurged a preference of principle to natty. It is a stigma of shame on a certain class of voters that they can be bought, regardless of their professions. For 18 years the Republican party has received the alnost undivided support of the colored vote, and if we should be grateful to the Republican party for what it has done for us, so should they he grateful to us for our aid. Hat we are considered, not men and citizens. posed that the colored man will quietly conlege of voting the Republican ticket. We have not been accorded our rights, because we have not demanded them, but now we are determined to secure them. Like Benj. one unlitted sentiments at will. We want harmonious, concentrated, determined action, and we shall then receive the record tion we merit.

Wm, B. Serrington, a delegate from the Newport Unity Club, was the next speaker. He said: I stand before you to claim my rights, not as a colored man, but sam American citizen. I believe in the dectrine, "To victors belong the spoils," and I am a victor. Black and white fought together in the country's battle, and in the battles to come their blood will mingle, and so we' claim a place in the management of governmental nifairs.

James Jefferson, a delegate from Providence and recently candidate for Lieutenaut Governor on the Greenback ticket, was the next speaker. He proclaimed himself an independent in politics, and proceeded to ex-plain his views, which were decidedly tinged with greenbackism. He said that the colored voter should not forget the disfranchised | nan 100 feet. foreigner, and should make common cause with him in the attainment of the full rights of citizenship.

Mr. George T. Downing declared that from his earliest years he had been taught to take a stand in behalf of his rights. Tonight we are here to take a manly stand for independence. We are now contemued by er ostracized, and so we ask for office, for its influence both at the North and at the South. We are not seeking office for the sake of office, but for the moral and elevating effect that will go along with it. We are not indebted to the Republican party for our free-It was policy to save the Union, and the R publicans, in fact, owe us gratitude. We have paid them all we owed them, by our faithful allegiance. I wish it understood, however, that I have never advised colored voters to join the Democrats. But if the man, daughter of Mr. Stephen M. Stedman, Republican principles than the Republican were married on Tuesday evening by the Rev. J. C. Hewlett at the residence of the l want all the parties to go to the devil.

At bride's sister, Mrs. Edward T. Bosworth, in page 1. The party of New York will pass the winter at Massau, N. P.

George Eogs has sold to Jessie Crandall, following resolution:

Republican principles than the Republican wife of Edward M. Crandall, for \$1700, u let be understook their cottage here. Dr. E. H. Bridey and Republican principles than the Republican wife of Edward M. Crandall, for \$1700, u let be understook their cottage here. Dr. E. H. Bridey and Republican principles than the Republica present I am for Mr. Spooner for Congress. but if a better man comes up, I'll suppor bim. And now we must pull together. We also can not afford to become oppressors, and so we should aid the equal rights movement.

Dr. Knox, an old-fashioned white abolitionist, appeared in the convention as one of the Providence delegates, and followed Mr. Downing in a lengthy address. He heartily attain success. His remarks were extravaimpression that he was mistaking the present move of colored voters for office with the grand struggle for the discutbrallment of the laves of the South.

Other addresses were made by C. F. D. Fayerweather and Daniel Smith of this

The committee on Address and Resolutions reported an address to the people of the State and a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. The address stated hall drink of this water shall thirst again, that the convention had assembled because there exists in the State towards the colored men an unjust spirit, antagonistic to Rhode Island institutions, and because the colored voter has not been treated with due considerstion. The colored men demand no more than the respect which is accorded to others. There is a general civic and political proternoon was spoken half way between Block Island and Montank Point. Wednesday afternoon the lightship anchored off Block and emoluments of office. All political par-Island, and Thursday the cutter Dexter went terest outrages have come from the Demo But the Democrata have promised nothing and done nothing for us, while the Republicans have promised much but done nothing. We declare our continued adher ence to Republican principles, but will henceforth support that man who will must greatly advance the interests of American citizens regardless of race or color.

COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION.

A Meeting for the Advancement of the Interests of the Colored Mon as Citizens.

Fifty delegates representing the colored citizens of Newport, Providence, East Greenwick and Bristol, met in convention at Marin Hall on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing for the advancement.

Resolved, that we demand common respect and a fair representation in appointments, prominent and others, not simply because of the money consideration. In that usually accompanies office, but that it may be sure that one class is respected and deferred to as a traitor in manhood and his race that man who will primit his vote to be influenced by a tender of money or any other corrupting influence.

A resolution was also never the contraction of the subvention of the colored contraction.

promoting their interests as citizens.

City Council.

A special meeting of the Oity Coupul was held on Tuesday evening. Mayor Franklia presented a communication regarding the proposed monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, and the Council passed a res sitting to the tax-payers, at the Congressional election Nov. 7, a proposition o appropriate \$5000 towards this purpose The State has appropriated \$7500, and the remaining \$2500 needed will be secured by private aubscription.

The petition of Arthur B. Mumford for a gas-lamp in School-st was referred to the committee on Gas and Lamps, and the petidence on Catharine-at was referred to the same committee with nower to act. The pe tax and the petition of Wm. H. Sherman, dustries, our great interests, deserve and executor of the estate of Christopher Town. executor of the estate of Christopher Town send, for the remission of \$558 60 tax or \$57,000 personal property, because the income of this sum is to go to local charitable insti-

tutions, were referred to the Assessors of Taxes. A communication from the Newport Bociety for the Protection of Animals, presenting are agitated, and uncoasarily must be agitated, at drinking fountain to the city, and asking in our national counsels. In those questions that it be located on the hill near Toure Park, in oldstrict is more interested than is the First that it be located on the hill near Tourn Park, was read, and it was resolved that "the thanks of the City Council be tendered in its behalf by Ills Honor, the Mayor, to the Newport Society for the Protection of Aulinals for the valuable drinking trough for animals donated by the society to this city, and resolved that the committee ou City

Properly be and said committee is hereby permitted to serve in the House of Representation, par for the valuable drinking trough for Properly be and said committee is hereby empowered to accept and locate the gift in

The Board of Aldermen appointed Friday, November 3, as the day for canvassing the voting lists.

In Joint Convention on recommendation of the Board of Firewards, George W. Allan was elected assistant foreman of Engine Co. No. 5, and George W. Tilley and Thomas S. Holm were elected hosemen of the same company.

Real Estate Transfers,

Henry Turnbull has sold to George Henry Warren for \$5000 a lot bounded southerly on Ward-ave 188 8-16 feet, and westerly on land of the Thomas H. Magher sainte 193 3-4 feet. William Adams has sold to Michael Adams a lot bounded easterly on Spring-st 30 feet and northerly on land of Patrick Kler-Encole G. Young has sold to William B.

Cransion his estate bounded southerly on Cranston-ave 40 feet and easterly on Berke-Charles C. Easton has sold to Emily Currey for \$3500 a lot bounded southerly on

Bath-road 50 feet, and westerly by land of the estate of Wm. S. Vose 128 feet. Frank B. Porter & Co. have sold for Miss Satah B. Gibbs to H. G. Marquand an additional piece of land on Buena Vista-st ad-

11,275 feet at 45 cents a foot. On Wednesday the estate No. 21 School-st was sold at executor's sale by Thomas Bur-lingbam, auctioneer, to Benjamin Hazard Hon. Geo. A. Wilbur of Woonsocket was

Charles H. Russell has sold to Seth Bateman, a lot bounded northerly on land now or ate of Arthur Bronson and easterly by a road leading northerly from Castle Hill and tion in an admirable, patriotic and statesmanby Castle Hill-ave.

Peckham 50 feet.

The Annual Artillery Sermon. The annual sermon before the Newport Ar

tillery Company was delivered on Sunday afternoon, in accordance with time honored custom, at the armory by the chaplain. the Rev. Thatcher Thaver, D. D. The in endotsed the movement and pointed out the course that was to be followed, in order to select choir under the direction of Adjutant attain success. His remarks were extrava-gant and at times incoherent, and gave the Henry T. Easton. Dr. Thayer's text was 2 impression that he was mistaking the pres-Timothy 17, 1-2: "I charge thee, therefore, before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom; preach the word; be instant in season, out of season, reproverebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine." The discourse was a strong pleafor a pure religion and for pure Christianity. The young men of the company were espe cially urged to see to it that they are living npright lives, and as Christian soldiers, to become better Christians by exercising more and more the Christian life.

The Channing Church Lecture.

The course of Sunday evening lectures at the Chann'n; church on "The Great Church Composers" by the Rev. C. W. Wendte, was begun last Sunday evening by an introductory address on "The Ministry of Music." The exercises included selections by the umann Quartette and the choir Wendte pronounced music to be a religious art-the bandmaid of the church, and he believed it to be necessary to the welfare of ociety and to the worship of the church.

St. John's Chapel. The main part of St. John's chapel on

Poplar-at is to be extended 22 feet north, and the chancel will be enlarged. This change will materially increase the sittings in the

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Hon. Henry J. Spooner and Hon. Jonsthan Chace Renominated by the Re-publicans of the First and Second Dis-tricts.

The First District Republican convention met on Thursday at Slade Hall, Providence Wm. P. Shefileld, Jr. of this olty was chalt man, and all the citles and towns in the district except Jamestown and Middletown were represented. The delegates from New-

port county were as follows: Nowport—Juho C. Seabury, Frank G. Harris, William P. Shefficht, Jr., John J. Peckham, A. G. Lawreuce, Henry A. Kaull Portsmouth—Edward T. DeBiols, Wm. L.

Sisson. New Shoreham-C. C. Ball, Alvin H.

Apprague.

Jamestown—No returns.

Middletown—No returns.

Tiverion—Jouathan Hart, John Q. A.

Donner. Brown.
Little Compton—Oliver C. Brownell, Oliver P. Peckham.

Hon. Henry J. Spooner of Providence was nonlinated for re-election by acolamation, and accepted the nomination with the following words: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Conver

Mr. Cauraina and varieties of the Control of the Mr. Cauraina and varieties of the Mr. Cauraina of the Mr. Congress that recognition which their importance demands. I will not detain you, gentlenen, at this hour, when I know that another parention is waiting to occupy the seats which you are about to vacate, by any extended remarks. We are living in a busy time. We are living in days when important questions. Congressional district of Rhode Island—ques-Congressional district of throat standard results in the standard standard to their proper and legitimate protection; relating to the rights of obtains in the standard results of the standard result all paris of this country; to the rights of freelyes I have pursued that career which has e tives I have pursued that contents of the mastisiled; and, gentlemen, I can but point to my excer, such as it has men in public life—to my endeavors, such as its have been since I have been permitted to serve this district—as the only guarantee that I can offeryou as to what I phall attempt to do during the following term. Gontlomen, what ability, what intelligence, what honesty, what capacity I have is at the command of my constituents. I assure them that they shall have service, which as far as I cult rouder it, shall be honost; as far as I can reader it, intelligant; as far as I can make it, for the interest of the district that I represent, of the State of which I have the honor to be a native, and of the common country, which

I thank you again, gentlemon,

The following resolutions were adouted: The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That the Republican party of Rhode
Island is in favor of such a reform in our civil
sorvice as shall render appointments to and removals from the minor federal offices independent of political opinions or party services, and
thail leave the incumbents of such offices asfree as other citizens to contribute to party expenses or to decline to do so without fear of
losing their placed so doing.
Resolved, That has means of accomplishing
this result, appointments to such minor offices
should depend upon proved fitness as accertained by competitive examinations, open to alicit "ens, and by a period of probation in actual
service, as provided in the Fendleton bill, sucalled, now before Congress.

Resolved, That the nomines of this Convention is requested to use his influence in favor of

Resolved, That the nominee of this Convention is requested to use his influence in favor of that bill or some other measure of a similar character.

The Second District The convention for the Becond District

chairman. All the towns excent three were represented, and the Hon. Jonathan Chace of Lincoln was nominated for re-election by acclamation. Mr. Chace accepted the nominalike address. The convention passed the LeRoy of New York will pass the winter at

pressed before the Convention to-usy, by and Jonathan Chaco, the nominee of the Conven-tion for Representative to Congress from the Second district. Newport and Boston Barber Bills in

1739 and 1770. 1739. Mr. Will'm Vernon, Dr. June ye 10th. To a Payl Bob Wigg,

April 12. To making a Spenor Wigg and Hair, 5. 0. 0
Sept. 26. To New Mounting a
Wigg and Hair, 1. 10. 0 April 5. To 4 Gallous of Rum Dd Byy Order, April 8. To Rom and Sug's Deli'd at Saudry times to Ship Batchelder, 15. 17. 1743.
June 17. To Rum of Elerz. Rich-ardson, 63 Gallons at \$-6, 26. 15.

Errors excepted, per me David Melvill, Jun's. Mr. Osbora to Theodore Debon,

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17 of November 1770 to a nue Wig, 1-10. (to wig Box rubin and Dressing Wiggs 0-12. (Boston, Nov. 17,1770, Lawful Money, 2-2. 0 Rec'd the above in full, Theodore Dehoo.

Republican Caucus.

At the Republican caucus at the Stat House on Monday evening Hon. Henry H. Fay was chairman, and John J. Peckham secretary. Col. John C. Seabury, Frank G Harris, Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., John J. Peckham, Gen. Albert Gallatin Lawrence and H. Augustus Kauli were elected dele gates to Thursday's congressional conven tion at Providence, and the delegates were empowered to fill vacancies.

Interesting Temperance Meeting. An enthusiastic temperance meeting was

held at St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening The Bradford Durfee, said to be oldest steamboat affoat, passed through the harbor pesterday morning from Fall River to New York.

The steamer Jamestown has been receiving repairs at Long Wharf this week.

The following are the resolutions adopted:

Resolved, that while we cling to those principles which have made the party acceptable as cerem will be located before the alter rail, as cerem will be located before the alter rail, and a littling addresses were made by the Father Mathew Temperature Society. President Butler presided, and wide-awake to the people and would adhere steadfastly to the people and would adhere steadfastly to the people and would adhere as the people and would adhere steadfastly to the people and would adhere steadfastly to the people and would adhere as the people and would adhere

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. John G. Weaver, Jr., is in Canada.

Private Manning, Co. D, 4th U. S. Artillery, has described.

The Providence hoat departs at 8:45 A. W.

Commodore Luce left town on Saturday night for Washington.

Past Assistant Surgeon John C. Wise has

been promoted to surgeon.

A stem winding watch is sold at 96 Springat by H. W. Pray for \$3 50. Letter Carrier Anderson was bitten by an

Midshipman Stokeley Morgan has been ordered from the Minnesota to the Juniata. John W. Field has sold his vills on Ocean-

tve with $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land to J, N, A, Griswold for \$30,3°5. Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., of New York

into the Station House has been awarded to the Newport Gas Light Co.

McKay for a pegging machine. Of the November magazines we have recolved Atlantic, the North American, Popu-

needay for an extended visit to California. The winter time-table on the Okl Colons

R. R. went into effect on Monday. The B

tou trains now leave at 7:30 A. M. and

It is stated that the Rev. Mahlon Van

Horne, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, has tondered his resignation, to take effect Nov. 1. In the Justice Court vesterday Geo. H.

Hanley at the fair grounds and was fined \$20 and costs of \$4.80, which he paid. The elegant furniture from the cottage on Haliden Hill, lately occupied by William Walderf Aster, will be sold at auction next

Mr. Elbert A. Sisson of Portsmouth has recently purchased a valuable Scotch collis or Shepherd dog pup, from a Massachusetta

Wednesday, did not reach here until 0:30 P. n. The Bristol arrived Thursday morning four hours late.

long attack of neuralgia. At a recent dinner she were dark blue satin, with crimson rose

City Wharf with Long Wharf. is moored near her. Andrew T. Wood announces in another

modious building at the corner of West Broad way and Collins-st. Stephen A. Watson of Portsmouth exhibited at the recent Fair of the Aquidneck Ag-

umn that he has removed his carriage-

the ear, many ears of which measured from Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan and family have returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

of artistic chimney work done at short notice and all work warranted." Orders may be

the last few days, has been given the preference by the architect.

The decision setting aside the will of the

Thomas Donobue, a lad 15 years old, was riously wounded in the thigh by the accidental discharge of his gan while duck-shooting at Easton's Pond on Wednesday afternoon. He managed to get as far as the Beach, where he lay down by the roadside. Here he was discovered, brought to the Newport Hospital and given needed surgical

Mr. Henry L. Sheidon, a native of New-

Newport's rainfall the past week was 4.23

in place of 8 o'clock. J. A. & R. A. Reid's railroad time table

ugly dog on Sherman-st Tuesday.

city, is the guest of Mr. P. S. Taggart at "Mapleside," Broadway. The contract for introducing steam heating

Patents have been granted to Prof. M. G. Farmer for an electric light, and to Gordon

lar Science Monthly and the Century. Mrs. John P. Burdick and Miss Mary B. Burdick, her daughter, left the city on Wed-

A delegation from the Allenton Young Men's Christian Association will hold a mee ing this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C.

Tew pleaded guilty to an assault on Clarence

Thursday morning at Odd Fellows' Hall.

party. The dog's mother was valued at \$500. Because of the dense fog the stermer Providence due here from New York at 3 A. M. on

Mrs. Morton, wife of the American Minister to France, has entirely recovered from her

Mr. C. H. Cott's yacht Wizard has been placed in winter quarters at the junction of and rigging have been stored. The Madge

making establishment to his new and comricultural Society a bushel of field corn on

left at Tilley's newspaper depot, Washingtonsquare. A. C. Titus has been awarded the contract for the heating of Edwin Booth's new sesi-dence, now being built on Indian-ave. The Dr. "Nichols" furnace for which Mr. Titus is sole agent, and of which he has sold five in

Admiral Porter, during his recent visit to the training sleet here, presented medals to boys of the Portsmouth as follows: the Farragut medal of seamanship to McKegney, the Admiral Bailey medal for gunnery to Krepps, and the second gunnery McFadden.

late Mrs. Sarah Dale of Paterson, N. J., a summer resident of Newport, on account of alleged undue influence exerted by T. Nelson Dale, has been reversed by Chancellor Runyon, and the will is sustained. The amount nvolved is about \$35,000.

Senator Aldrich was in Newport recently, and at the request of Postmaster Coggeshall nepected the working of the post-office since the new free-delivery system has been established. The Senator was pleased, and thought the arrangements for the public convenience were as complete as in any city in the Union.

attendance.

mer but for many years a resident of the Hawaiian Islands, has recently been appoint

Lite's Mystery.

Boetry.

We thit out friends "Good-bye!" We can them croming to that other shore, And though we may not greet them ever

We have no cause to sigh.

We dare not wish them back; Por there is rest, and here a wearying round Of never-ending cares that know no bound, Boost them on their track-

Need we so reliab seem, That we could mand beside the open grave Of our dear friends to peaceful sleep, and

To wake them from their dream?

la life so very dear; Bo richly glowing with a golden sheen, That we should longing linger on the scene, And wish it ever near.

Is there for human eyes No fairer land than this demain of ours, No sweeter music or more fragrant flowers, No land of Paradice?

In mystery we hope; The noth into the future is so dork. Out thoughts are but a consolers "limb" as "hark,"

So blindly do we grope.

And so we firmly clasp The little treasure we have learned to love, Rather than fly to that we know not of, Bo far beyond our grasp.

O, mystery ansolved-Shall over human prescioneo reach a helglit To eleatly see by what decree of right God's problems are evolved? $-R_{\rm e}$ III. (Why.

An Antonio Scene,

The Indian Summer's vell of blue ides on the mountains far away; And from the east, forever new, Dawn ushers in the dreamy day,

The air is still, the rivulet gleams The silken mist above the streams-Fair path-shines like a glist ning sail.

I see the squirrel skim and dart Among the rainbows tinted leaves But as for him he never grieves.

Where red and russes eschands stand, Bowing their burdens to the plain, The lever takes his leved one's hand And sounters through the crobard lane. The clouds are soft that flook the sky,

The dry leaves rustle past their feet; But their melouded reverte And bilseful dreams, and visions se Ontdo the splender of the day,

Surpass the glory of the dawn: The world itself must pass away Ere such delights are dead and gone!

I mark their measured step-and slow-The cottage-gate, the parting klas; And think no summers value go That end in such triumphal bliss

- Joel Benton.

"Some time," the bine-eyed maiden cried. "Some time I'll be a rich man's bride, I'll have his gold, when he is old, And grandly in a coach I'll ride."

Some Time.

"Some time," the brown-gred maidentaried, And blushing, turned her face aside, od foirem Il'I Cont il tump [869] To him whom Heaven shall provide,"

The blue-eyed maiden had her way. She married one both rich and gray, And when he died she took his pride, But that is all she tooks -they say

A bandsome lever came, one day, And here the brown-gred maid away. was her life, and she-his wife; What more is there to ask, at say -Paul Pastney, in Outing for October

Beleeted Cale.

MY OHOST.

He fell flat on the ground before ms, clasped his bands to his forehead. and uttered a harrible grean. Never ma. "What have we done?" on the stage did murdered villain full. And then I burst into tears. so suddenly or with such a whack. I "Don't blame har, mammes." I began to shake all over. I was, in sobbed. "I've broken your John From Mrs. Mortimer to the Hon Edfact, frightened almost to death. And Regers' heart." have enten them, but not for love," the ground was not good for biat—and before Saturday, and I dare not apacily a milkmaid; Biddy valled him baunting ghest to me as he grew thin. Your unfortunate consinthe milt "contlemae;" but he milked not and thinner, vallower and vellowhis mother's row, and was condescend- et, and haunted art reath with re-Ing anough to bring it to our door proachful goggle-eyes and Tennyson every evening.

"Though she was a hely to the back- broken down my constitution if pape home, and just as good as anybody in bad not decided that we about all that neighborhood, if not a little hat spend a year in Frances.

though unexpressed, was, the mile score of poor John Rogers. bringing was to be taken in the light. "I'm afraid." I often said to my

largett of stocking, earlie and mos Royers and grev maintainly.

which he was fond of guoting. I had not been wantering in the limit more amelicam will John Lopen. Manuschie für groppinch wie build had a habit of taking my book thrown ont, and some people terms to There on suitry afternooms, and he suid innert. Among them was at extend closed. Why film's you led more into the Wolseley: "As you have good over two million volumes of the revised fallow into another help of gring ingly fall comformable must of it in helper! He s good little wanter, and doctors, will join you should. Pre- edited of the New Lestances were sold on home that was after actions the collection of the New Lestances were sold on home that was after actions the collection. demonstrate many after entring the smile, more; his wife a dry eximing person, in family got must shall appear to the formation of the issue. These figures for his person is the family person, in family got must shall be been person to the formation of the issue of the same of the family of the issue of the formation of the family person, in family got must be formation of the family person, in family got must be formation of the family person, in family got must be formation of the family person. Secretiones he had a book or his pock- is bright time frame; and a purple Course limited. ti and would term it out and fever me granuline draw, and 1 must tried of

It had to come to this....John Rogers had proposed to me, and I had said:

l am too young." "Never you mind, Colina. Old folks never kin understand young folks is growed up;1) raplied John Rogers. We kin wait; we all keep company a year or two. I'm in hopes grandther'll step off by that time, and we'll

hev the medder farm." "Oh, I don't mean that, Mr. Rogere," I said in terror. "I don't wan't to wait, I mean-1," here I thought face. It was very red and round now. of the milk. "I regard you with the greatest respect as a neighbor, Mr. Rogors, but I couldn't think of marry-

ng you at any time," "Hayl" cried John Rogers. He said it so sharply that I started.

"Ah, I see that I am rightly oried John Rogers, "You've been a triffing with my feelings. You thort to bronk a country heart for pastime ore you went to town."

"Oh, Mr. Rogers!" Leriod in desporation. "You know I am not going to town; we always live here."

"You hold your contro without remorac, To make me trust my modest worth; And at last you fixed a vacant stare, And slew me with your noble birth,

Miss Celina Tompkins. Oh, I know voul

"Dear me, I'm sure his very dreadful of you to say so, Mr. Rogers," 1

"Then you repent?" said John Rogors. "Xon ain't a goin' to yield to this here pride of birth. When folks' relations are ministers and doctors they don't feel sot up by it generally. You'll cast aside them there prejudices alre. She was one of them kind that of caste, and hey me, whether or no?"

"oh, no, 1'm sure"—the milk rose be They did say she most broke her fore my memory again-"I'm sure no heart." family could be more respectable than yours; but I never mean to marry at

"It's flual thony" said John Regers. "Ob, yes, indeed it is."

Instantly, without warning, Mr. Rogers threw his book one way and his milk-kellle the other, and fell flat before me in the read.

"Got up, Mr. Rogers," I eried when he had been perfectly motionless for full five minutes. "Oh, get up, get And to my rolled he answered, but

what he said was really terrible: "Miss Colina Tempkinst

There stands a specter in your hall, The gullt of blood is at your door-You've killed me!"

Had I killed John Regers? As l aid before I was young enough to believe it possible. For an hour I staylined parasol, shedding hot tears, begging him to tise. He only mouned. Finally, as it was growing quite dark, l picked up his tin can, put his hat on the back of his head, and hurried There was no milk for breakfast a toi-

next morning, nor did Mrs. Rogers again "let us have any." Her manners certainly had not that repose which marks the caste of Vere de-Yore; and whon she called to collect the bill she gave my mother an unline; ited piece of bor mind, onding with: "I'd her you to know, ma'am, that me and my folks is jest as good as you and your folks any day in the year; and, as for my John, of Pd known what he was after I'd her showed him."

"Has she gone empy?" panted man-

sticking out of his probet. I think For Mrs. Rogers remarked that my remorse might eventually have

Part of the furging prediction, glad not to return and face the tomb-

of a crail. A member of the family re- bushand, with tears in my eyes, "I maiwad the mun, and remarked sagely are afraid, love, that I have broken that it was warm, noid, rainy, or that one honest heart that foved me wall a more than all at the consideral Table tragers to Dr. Smyth's use of the Prince Bismarck, who has long wer mould fruit, and asked how Mrs. (How the years fig! But mine fig. 1 tensily. Your very regretfully.

There is a larger from the years of the ye Romers Jounic herself. When one sor, rapidly. I was thirty years old, and Regions from the contract the contract of the children. From Mrs. Mortiner to John Mortin problems, and for a man who profess in the order of the Conventioner. I think I shall never force: the him upon an excursion up the river. The का आर्थिक के के के अर्था रहे हैं है है जिल्ला के अर्था के John Rogers always appeared: his the boats little too growned. On our स्वतंत्रकत प्रताहेत्वसं स्टी स्ट किक्युकार कम एसमा ब्याके संट संट संदर्भ केमा प्राच्य के विकर्त ayes, vary round and with apen; his out hit house, and, though formes. img rod hands and wrists, and the years had flown. I through it did

strongs, which finished him off. He "Thei phose," I said it myself.

The containing and had a volume of "will never be said. The containing I Bennyson and another of Fort Moore, fill nations wrong. I never strong-: aged inc. and I sould not maken

on our civility, and I was olvil; and so and we'd be obliged to buy our victtinls at the tareen, charging as they do. Sally, stop seratchin' your shoe toes. Do you think I'm made of mon-"Oh, Mr. Rogers, please don't 1--1 couldn't possibly think of marrying. ay? Ma, h'let Peter onto your lap,

> next, and you'll be botherin' about a we this: new one." "When I bother I'll get one," replied a sharp female voice. "Ef I was you I wouldn't publish my mean-

ness to the hull boat. John Rogers," John Rogers! At the name I turned and looked full into the fat man's No hollow in the cheeks, but there were the big goggie oyes, round and blue as over; the ourious pale reddish eye-brows, and a good deal of the pale reddish hair.

"It is John Rogers I" 1 ejaculated, involuntarily.

A sudden gleam of recognition ap-

peared on his face. "Not Miss Colina Tompkinst" he oried, and we shook hands. "This here's my partner," he said, indicat ing his wife with a wave of his umand both our quivers is purty full. We've got older, sin't we, all of us since you lived in Plankville? grandher was fortunate to die next spring, and me and Samanthy steeped off in August. I weigh more'n I used to done. Mrs. Rogers, this here is-I gave him my married name as he panaed, and received a very unfavor

abla look from Mrs. Rogers. Afterward I heard her spouse explaining:

"She sot considerable by me when abo was algal, but sho took too many "Oh, no, Mr. Rogers." I sobbed; lot her know 1 wasn't to be caught.

"'If she know'd what I've had to stand she'd rejoice," retorted the still unmollifled Mrs. John Rogers.

A Novelette in Letters.

A SHORT BUT POINTED CORRESPON DENCE, WITH A MORAL TO IT.

T--, Esq., White's Club.

My DEAR ALOY: I write to you in ago, in a weak moment, I raised a was noted for his thrift and industry. little money on some of my husband's The preacher usually bought his supfamily plate and the vulgar person who advanced the each has just in- day morning after breakfast, and just formed me that unless I pay him be- as the reverend gentleman was startfore the end of the week he will put ling for church, he dispatched his sorany day from Canisbad. I don't know negro was told to hurry back and rewhat to do. Porhaps you understand port the success of his mission. The these matters. Will you look in to preacher was in the mildst of his sermorrow after six and give me the boneilt of your advice? I am all alone them. Mark, Luke and John had said and do so want a little sympathy. Tout

NEDAGE MORTIMER.

T. S. - It is only a matter of a wrotched 4300k

From Algernou T-to Mrs. Mortimer Chester Square. MY DEAR MES, MORTIMER: 1 can-

not tell you how much I sympathize with you. To my endless regret 1 am obliged to go north to-night, otherwise nothing would have kept me Chester Square to-morrow. Couldn't a lawyer fellow manage this business for you? His advice would probable be better worth following syawla study to tadt dadt.

ALGRENON T-

ward C-Hounslow.

NEUTRO MORTEVER.

ing you to make use of my check- has noroduced -Ex. book; but, unfortunately, I am afraid

 ± 2 , ± 2 , ± 2 week attracting dresiful will happen bis own unperdonable statements Out you ever fargive me! Yours very!

Name Morning

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We are frequently indebted to our friend Colonel Yard, of the Monmouth the guests were all Americane, and all Democrat, for anecdoles illustrative of of them had made a sojourn of long ar won't you? Next thing he'll be over-board. Ma, your vall'il git blowed on who live in New Jersey. He sends conversation turned on the realty con-

ical ignorance of all things. American The Hon. G. T- -tells a good story displayed by the best educated Engof a slow train in the nothern part of lish neonle, and numerous anecdoiss the State. He says he went there in thustration of the topic in question gunning, and came to a short line of were cited. One of these related to road on which was run a single car, son of a former United States Minithe forward and of which was partitioned off for baggage.

and put him under the cent. Presently the conductor came slong, and in making a speech, who the oratar was. sisted that the dog should go into the baggage-room, which after some aftercation, was done; but here the baggage-master demanded a fee of Dissenterp's was the next question. fitty cents, which was denounced But this does not quite count the as a "swindle," a "put up job," between the conductor and baggage-master, and that sooner can visitor to explain to him "the attithan pay it he would the the dog to the train and let him "work his passago." The conductor assouted, brolle; "and I see you've got one, too, and the dog was hitched to the rear of nied an English officer of high standthe train, but the conductor began to get unessy, making frequent trips to blue that Washington had once had the engineer urging him to increase his headquarters there, "Which the speed of the train, and back again Washington?" langually demanded to watch the effect upon the dog, the Briton. Next came an accom-The latter began to show signs of failgue, but after a while caught his "second wind," and was keeping along as before. The conductor now ordered the engineer to have more coal into the furnsee and stir up the fire, which being done, the speed was perceptibly incremed.

The conductor again went to the rear of the ear to observe the effect but the dog had disappeared, whereupon he triumphantly called Tattention to the fact. The latter, after taking a glance at the situation, quiatly pointed to a crack in the thouof the car, "and there," says he, "was the dog, comfortably trolling along under the car, and licking the grease from one of the axle-boxes,"

What Paul Said.

The Rev. Mr. Carrington, of Charlotte county, Va., belonged to one of From Mrs. Mortimer to Algernon the old families, was an eloquent prescher and universally popular. He was careless about the management of the greatest distress. A short time his large estate, while his brother Paul plies of butter from Paul. One Sunin wha! he calls an "execution" or vant over to his brother's house for something dreadful of that sort. To a fresh supply of butter that would be ed there poking him with my pink add to my troubles, John may be back needed at the Sunday dinner. The mon, and elegannity related what Matin relation to his text. Just as the great Massachusetts advecate and lawbreatbless negro had arrived at the church and had meekly stopped in to a mercantile case, he ordered a jury to take a seat, the Rev. Mr. Carrington, already considerably warmed up, said in thundering lones, "And what did Paul say?" "The negro thinking the question addressed to him, replied in Judge Parsons. When the officer made the hearing of the whole congregation. his return he laid down a \$50 bill be "Marse l'ani says as how you can't fore the Judge. get any more butter till you've paid for dat you got last week." Imagine the rest of the scene.

The New York Times well remarks upon the recent establishment of a movument to William Morgan in the here at once; and if he refuses bring village of Batavia. New York, that him by force. at first sight it may seem rather odd that a National Christian Association should take pains to honor the mome I really killed John Rogers! I was There was a good deal of min about DEAR DOLLY: I know that you are my of a drunken vagebond, whose one money when you were summoned to Foung enough to think it possible. I that time, and chills and fever pre-awfolly good-natured, and would do claim to fame lies in the fact that he did not then feet builte as sure as I the valled to an alarming extent. John anything to help Beauty in distress. I either violated a dozen or more of the now that "man have died and warms. Regers took them:—I suppose tring on have a debt of £300 which I must pay must selemn eaths, or told a large collection of ingenious falsehoods. My lith hirthflay was just passed, and had them very badly. Be anjoyed it. ply to John. I have sections thoughts add to the heanty and symmetry of ship for the East Indies, and I John Rogers was M. He was not ex-, I think now, but he was a terrible of either chloral or the River Thames, his meral character. Mr. William thought if I peid my fine I might be Margan always maintained that he excused." riolated his alleged oaths and betrayed the confidence of his associates dies, sir." shouted the Judge; "and From the Hon. Edward C- Houns from a same of duty. He thus how happens it that you are able to fit low Barracks, to Mrs. Mortimer. | crowned his moral edifice with hypocont a ship for the East Indies." DEAR NELLIE: Don't do envilling vist, and was as various and miscellarash. I would take the liberty of ask- neous a macal at our probled country you."

that say of the contents thereof which. The Rev. William P. Corbit, a for the Rast Indies? If you do not her extra milk."

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The Rev. William P. Corbit, a for the Rast Indies? If you might use would be returned with Methodis: minister of New Haven, known I will tell you. It is because the an ominote "N. N." You know that presched a flares sermon lest Sunday, laws of your country are properly adthere is nothing I wouldn't do for you, originating in a remark made by Dr., ministered. If they were not you even to selling Ranger and the Colo- Newman Smyth that the doctrine of would have no ships. Take your seat nel: but I'm siraid that at the present perfection is "a humbug." Mr. Corwith the jury." time of year, they would not fearl his uses very remarkable language. ward "humbing," Mr. Corbit says: been one of the most decorated per-"I dely any foul monthed inidel to sonages in Christendom, has just re-My Draw Johns: Law almost too Research of the religion of conferred upon him by the Mikado of Jesus Christ to use such language in Japan. He has now forty-five decora-Sees Christ to use sun imaginary of disparations of the reference to his specific teaching is tions.

[which, for our imited imported, is, I have his own name etricken from the Miss Emily Faithful will lecture in have his own name etricken from the Miss Emily Faithful will lecture in the fail and winter on fear, a very large one) hanging over book of life." When less excited, this country this fell and winter on the Thiese I have \$300 within 5 Mr. Carbit will undoubtedly modify "Modern Extravagance."

At absurd story is going the rounds new house in Washington early next of the European press that Arabi sur-month. From July Murchaer to Mrs. Murch, rendered because he was suffering from rains in the stomach. He is Diez King. Client for £30. en said to have tolographed to his Garcholers in Egypt "

Heitish Ignorance of America. I was lately at a dinuer party where

ter in London, Mr. Edwards Pierrepout. At some public dinner one of He took his dog in the car with him the guests seked Mr. Pierrepont Jr., while his father was in the act of The young gentleman made answer that that was the American Minister. Ols he of the Established Church or a query of the Archblahop of Canterthe bury, who lately asked of an Amerilude assured by the United States toward Dissenters," A General of our army next told how he had accompaing to visit Newburg, and informed plished young Southern gentleman, the son of a United States Senator, who described an interview that he had recently had with an English lady, who was introduced to him as a prodigy of intellect and of learning. "You come from the Southern States, siry" sho remarked amiably. "Which of the two do you come from, Missouri of thind, my young friend informed hor that he was, then rushing in Porn, but the first think the climax was captured by the product of the two do you contain the first think the climax was captured to the first think the climax was captured by an English suther, who can be contained as the first think the climax was captured by an English suther, who can be contained as the first think the climax was captured by an English suther, who can be contained to the blood, in the climax was captured by an English suther, who can be contained to the blood, in the product of the contained to the c the son of a United States Sonator, of the two do you come from, Missouri or Peru?" With great presented ped by an English author, who, on being told by an American lady that she came from Missohrl, said thoughtfully: "Missouri-lot me see-what State is that in?" "Missouri is a State," responded the lady, "Ah, yes-yes-to be sure it is-it is Mississippl that I was thinking of." Fortunately the lady in question was well used to the peculiar ignorance of Englishmen and English society in general respecting our country, and so she did not even smile. I mrealf have become thoroughly-case-hardened on the subject; so when a charming linglish lady, the wife of a distinguished Indian officer, asked me one day if it were not very dangerous to walk in the environs of Philadelphia on account of the Trattlesnakes, I was combled to answer her without moring a muscle of my countenance.

Judge Parsons and the Jurer.

"I once heard," said J. F. Clark, this anecdote of Judge Parsons, the yer. It is said that being about to try be summoned, and among the names was that of Col. Thes. H. Perkins. the leading merchant of Boston in that day, and a personal friend of

" 'What is that?" said Parsons,

" 'Col. Perkins says he is very busy udeed, to day, and profess to pay his " 'Take that back to Col. Perkins,'

said the Judge, 'and tell him to come "When Col. Parkins appeared the

udge looked sternly at him, and said: What do you mean, sir, by sending sit on this jury?" "Col. Perkins replied: "I meant no

disrespect to the court, your Honor: but I was extremely busy fitting out a "Fitting out a ship for the East In-

"Your Honor, I do not understand

"I repeat, then, my question: How is it that you are able to fit out a ship The Rev. William P. Corbit, a for the East Indies? If you do not

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Newport, R. 1., Oct. 12, 1982.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, PROVIDENCE, Hept, 180, 1883.
The following proposition of encentury to the Countration of this Biste was, by the provisions of Obspier 334 of the Public Laws, passed June 11, 1883, declared approved, and ordered to be sufmitted to the 15 leaters for their approval or rejection at meetings o the Cleature to be held on the first Tuesday lu November, A. D. 1882, viz:

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(Passed October 3, 1882.) [Panned October 3, 1882.]

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WILLIAM G. BTEVENH,
October 6, 1882.
Uity Clerk.

NOTICE

Taxpayers:

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, Oct. 9, 1882.

On THE PETITION of Bienhou M. Biedman, in writing, presented this day representing that he is one of the devisees and legatese under the last will and testament of STEPHEN STEDMAN. late of Newport, deceased; that Elizabeth Stedman, the executrix of said will, has lately died without having fully administration fraying that William A. Stedman, of said Newport, or same other suitable person, may be appointed administrator, with the will annexed, de bonts non, on the said unadministrate estate of said Stephen Stedman.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of October, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. St., at the OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, Nowport, R. L., Hept. 18, 1832, 17 THE TAX BILL, for 1832, is now in my hands for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid by

November 16, 1882.

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"""" Office hours from 9.30 A. M. to 2 P. M. WM. J. H. All MAN, 9-23 Collector of Taxes.

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Newport, October 14, 1882.

Newport,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Cet. 2, 18e2.

O'S THE PETITION, in writing, of Thomas S. Burdick, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of ELIZABETH BURDICK,

LILLIBELT BI, ADIL A, late of Nowport, decessed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters teamentary may be issued to him, the said thomas S. Bardick, the Executor named

Ontogen a second of some party in the solid person, may be issued to him, the soil Thomas S. Bardick, the Executor named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 13d day of October, 1823, at 100 clocks, a. M., at the Product Office in the City Ball, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a corp of this decree in the Viceport Microrry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Laiko 42 (80 -- 40) John 14 : J.

I. The Saviour's Agony, We have followed our Lord and his disciples from But she must not talk, nor laugh, nor sleg. the plain upper chamber in Jaruadam But just sit as quiet as acything. where they had, for the last time, kept together that high festival of the old dispossation, and for the first time had observed that new ordinance which was to ho a perpetual memorial of the sacrificing love of the world's itudeumer, and now we find them gathered under the selemil stade of the majestic olive trees of Gothsumane. Here he took the select Elited all her haby soul with awe, three who had been with him on the mount of the Transfiguration and withdrew from the rest for a season of prayer. To these he said, "My sout is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death," and at last went apart from thom, and falling upon the ground, poured out his soul to God, praying that if it were possible he might The sweet-voiced organ pealed forth again. he spared from the drinking of the bitter cup now pressed to his lips. Such agony no human being ever experienced of could have endured.

11. The Saviour's Prayers. In the Matting two close of the soft prelade unlest of this soul-renting agony he gives the struck the first sote, clear and long should do in times of trouble and how it. She held it, and all were charmed but one, should do in times of trouble and how it should be done. To find alone can the burdened soul take its griefs with the assurance that its cry will be regarded. The sailunce smiled, the minister coughed. and he who is mighty and able to deliver The little boys in the corner laughed, will appear for its help. Josus prayed The tenor-man shock like an aspen leaf to his father that if it were possible the And hid his face in his handkerchief. cup might pass away, and straightway And pass Aunt Naille never could tell added, "Nevertheless, not what I will, but what thou wilt." And so should it ever be with us. III, The weary watchers. Watch-

ng is weartsome work, and watching in allence and loneliness, doubly so. A hundred-fold easier, would it often be to gird on the armor and go out to fight a visible, veritable, flush-and-blood onemv. Poter and James and John, chosen disciples though they were, favored as no others had been, were human and sank down in weariness with their Master was praying in agony near at hand. He know the willingness of their spirit and the weakness of their flosh, and so had no words of consure or severe rebuke for thom. Tenderly and levingly he As it is familiarly called, offers to travelers all the advantages and comforts incident to a smooth track, safe bridges, Union Depots at all connecting points, Plat Express Tribins, composed of COMMODIQUE, WELL VENTILATED, WELL HEATED, FINELY UPHOLATERED and ELECANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MADNIFICENT HORTON RECLINIAN CHAIR OARS ever built; PULLMAN'S intest designate and fundsomest PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and DINING CARS that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meuts are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY-PIVE CENTS EACH.

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THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. There is great sustaining power in

numan sympathy.
II. Prayer is the unfailing source of rellef for sorrow-laden souls. III. Jesus went to the cross volun-

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. 1. The olive trees of Gethsemand.

January (, 1882, a new line, will be opened, via Saneca and Kankakee, between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Sluffs, St. Paul, Minnelpolis and intermediate points.

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For more detailed information, see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickats, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada, or of II. The effect of mental angulal on lhe body.

III. The answer to Christ's prayer. Selections for Sabbath Meditation.

Ingratitude never so thoroughly ploreon the human breast as when it proceeds from those in whose boball we have been guilty of transgressions. There are words which sever hearts

more than sharp swords; there are words, the point of which sting the heart through the course of a whole life.

He who can not forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be for-

to be led astray by eminent virtue and expedition, spoke to him and said: can alva a sense of congeniality with grandeur in the clevation. The ideal is the real, but separated

from all that renders the actual local,

temporary and changeful; in fact, consists of those elements of the real which are permanent and universal.

ary Davis's Pain Kille ally look for a cause; I should say to therefore, as rich as the king?" WILLIAM C. LANGLEY & SON, myself we do not cease to exist with this lie; everything resumes its order after Hand-shaking is a power. The poll-Are now showing the Best Line

tician employs it with effect to win votes. The Devil's recruiting officers make free and constant use of it. The church only is chary in its employment. In the hearti-Cours of Probate City of Newport. They are prepared to make the same into ONTHE FETTION of Conscine Smith, in a some other and workmanship. ness of their greetings, the saloons try to make it appear that the churches are of Lizzie, an elephant that traveled cold, and have no cordial welcome for England with Wombwell's menaged those who drop into their meetings, In 1874, when at Tenbury, in Glouces ed, and the churches lost, many a promisroung man. A warm grasp of the hand her side, and soon she was better. The cordial feeling is in the churches. There is more to Tenbury again. Mr. Turley was attentions. real warmth in them than in the saloons, but the members have not been trained sion pass, when suddonly an elephing but the members have not been trained to show it. Let it be manifested, wheeled out of the line, came up to Organize a hand shaking brigade, if necessary—of every member of the him a shake, as much as to say, the church. Stop after the prayer-meeting do you do, my old friend; I'm very a little, for practice—don't shoot for the to see you." It was Lizzle, and she door as if you were glad to get out of remembered the man who relieved such a place. But don't shake hands as pain all the time. Have you as good i mere formality-put your heart into it.

HANY IN CHUNCH

Attet Kellin had fashloned a delety witag, (If hearings and ething and face, And Matrices lead only, an are settled

'sound that fauntiful Baby's face. Where the dimpine play and the lange

Idha mulimama hid in har vidat ayan-'If the day is pleasant and Haby is go Blis may go to church and west had son hood."

Then Ben, aged six, began to tell. In alter-inotherly way, How very, very good she wind be alf she went to aburch next day.

Parallal passages, Matt. 26: 36-46; He told of the church, the choir and the crowd. And the man up in front who talked so load;

> And so, on a beautiful Sabbath in May When the fruit-buils burst into flowers (There wasn't a blossom on bush or tree
> the far as this blossom of ours), All in her white draw, dainty and new, Our Haby sat in the family pow. The grand, sweet music, the reversat air. The solamus leads and the value of prayer.

And the holy look that the sugals wear Beamed platured upon her face. And the awest words uttered so longers "Of molt is the Kingdom of Heaven," said

And I knew that he spake of such as she.

And Haby dropped her penny in, And multed at the ultriking sound. Almos in the choir Aunt Walliestood,

How she finished that terrible strain, flut says that nothing on earth would tempt Her to go through the scene again; For her sake, ours, and all the rest, That we wall, maybe, for a year or two, Ere our Baby re-enter the family paw.

Paws and Claws.

"Mother," said little Nanule, "sometimes passy has paws, and sometimes she has claws. Isn't that fanny? She pats with her paws, and plays prettly; but she scratches with her claws, and then I don't love her. I wish she had no claws, but only soft little paws; then she would never scratch, but would always be nice."

"remember that you are very much like passy. These little hands, so soft and delicate, when well employed, are like pussy's paws-very pleasant to feel; but when they ninch or scratch or strike in anger, then they are like pussy's

"Well, Naunta, done," said her mother,

"Well, that's funny enough, mother. I never thought that I was so much like

"You love pussy much," said her mother, "and you may learn a good lesson from her. When you think kind thoughts, and speak gentle, loving words, then you are like pussy with her nice, soft paws, and averybody will love you; but when you think bad thoughts, or give way to ugly tempers and speak cross and angry words, then you are like pussy with her sharp, scratching

claws, and no one can love you." Nice soft paws are much pleasanter than sharp, tearing claws. And so gentioness is much pleasanter than anger or wrath, and this is a good reason why we should try to learn this lesson.

The Contented Peasant Lad.

In a flowery dell a herder kept his sheep, and because his heart was joyous he sang so loudly that the surrounding hills echoed back his song. One morn-Nothing can be more disastrous than ing the king, who was out on a hunting

> 'Why are you so happy, dear littl "Why should I not be?" he answered ? our king is not bannier than I." "Indeed!" said the king, "tell me of

your great possessions." The lad answered: "The sun in the bright blue sky shines

is brightly upon me as upon the king. Had I no other proof of the immorta- The flowers on the mountain and the lity of the soul than the oppression of grass in the valley grow and bloom the just and the triumph of the wicked gladden my sight as well as his. I would in this world, this alone would prevent not take a hundred thousand thalers he my having the least doubt of it. So my hands; eyes are of more value than shocking a discord amidst a general all the precious stones in the world. harmony of things would make me nature have food and clothing too. Am I not "You are right," said the king, with

laugh: "but your greatest treasure is a contented heart; keep it so, and you will always be happy," Many stories are told of the hitshipenes

of the elephant. His memory seems be as great as his body, and he form neither cause for gratitude nor as A remarkable case of remembershed in it those who drop into their interface, and the churches lost, many a promised, and the churches lost, many a promised, and was taken with spasms. Mr. Take ing, warm-hearted, socially inclined a druggist, put a very large plaster. put her trunk around his hand, and

There is on using Hop litters, and have received great benefit fever. They are superite and malarial fever. They are superite all other medicines. If M. BARNES,

memory for kindness done you sa

for the Chilbren.

The Newyort Mercury

four P. Sansonn, Editor and Propriet

SATURBAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882. The Republicans have elected two

Congressmen in West Virginia. Snow has arrived in the north-western territorice, and winter has set in in Russia, where the mercury has alzeady tumbled to 10°.

Hon. Leopold Morse, Massachusette lone Democratic congressman, district, with a good chance of getting

The annual report of the Second Assistant Postmaster will very pleasingly show an increase in the mileage of the siar route service and a decrease in the expense.

Congressman Jay Hubbell predlets that the Republicans will control the next House of Representatives. His confidence is not shared by many members of his party, while the Domocrats are very sanguine of success, and have already apportioned out the

Rhode Island's Congressmen.

The Republican Congressional conventious on Thursday, with almost unparalleled unanimity and hearlinear, nominated for re-election the present Representatives, and by so doing present them to the citizens of the State at tried and trustworthy servants of the people. The State has had two themselves with painstaking fidell v bers. Hon. Henry J. Spooner of unrepresented. Providence, the Representative from the First District, has served but one eession in Congress, but has proved himself a worthy representative, to whom the interests of the districts are safely entrusted. The citizens of the district will do well to cast a handsome pression of approval and confidence. It will be a graceful act for the electors of this county to give him a hearty

the Hon. Jouathan Chace of Lincoln. Mr. Chace, in an admirable address, before the delegates in convention, accepted the nomination, and reviewed the work of Congress and the present and conservative a citizen as Mr. Chace, is worthy of great weight: "I declare without fear of successful criticism that no long session since reconstruction times has accomplished more, better or more important work." bill, the Geneva award bill, the auti-Danubian system of the measurement of vessels, the refunding of the fives and sixes bonds, the bill to extend bank charters, the unseating of dishonestly elected Representatives, the tariff commission bill, pension cases, and the the river and harbor bill, Mr. Chace came out squarely in defense of this bill, and declared that it was better to pass a bill with 5 per cent of improper appropriations than no bill at all. He showed that the amount expended was not large, in comparison with the sum given by other conceries for similar purposes. He said: There is a wide demand for are not all powerful. a law to regulate the appointment and House, I should welcome as a boon and responsibility of recommending appointments." But, he continues, our civil service, whatever its imperfections, is the best in the world. The am in full sympathy, and shall heartily recent trial. support any wise measure to promote these ends." This is a position that has an article claiming to show that

The people of this country, in my judgment, will never consent to a life tenure in
the civil service, and they ought not to. Fixlty of tenure rends to laxity of service and
portionment of Tenucesee will, it is an aristocracy of office indices and a large and mandensome civil pension list. The term should be fixed to expire in the middle of the Precidential zerm and removals made only Presidential term and removals made only for cause, but no man has not earn he acquire a right to the possession of any catee in the viewed on political questions, but says gift of the people. The provision that application is the provision that application is about the low-set grade and all positions indoor falsed only would resign his position as secretary by promotion, is about it his at war with all of the treasury or not. experience it the management of practical affairs. In English system is not adapted to our healtstations or in harmony with the spirit of our people. I am opposed to all meses ments of officeholders. The people should have nominated Hop. Chas. P. het spen our necessia comission existing

Mr. Chace concluded with an while statement concerning the alleged extions. He showed that the expenses of the country were, per citizen, 12 Roger Williams. per cent. less than during Buchanan's deninatistion, which has never been charged as extravagant. And, moreover, the present times call for expanditures in lines that were not dreamed of mante-ballum days. Truly gi deserves.

A Blg Lighting Schome

The light-house board line decided o light Hell Gate by electric light, 250 feet high, will be constructed of Board of Henith, as follows: iron, and will contain lights of 20,000 candle-power, which will be displayed porty: from sun-down to sunrise. The machinery in the tower will be duplicated so that in case of accident, there need be no interruption in the supply of light. It will be a novel sight when this dangerous passage-way is brilspark, and, could the old Dutch naviamaze would be beyond expression her knees." Great is the progress of the times, and its wouderful achievements seem boundless.

One of the local midustries of Southern California is the traffic in tarantolas and their pests. So great has been the demand for them on the part | Press. of relic-hunteers and entomologists that a large number of persons are engaged in collecting them. The tarautula, when caught, is injected with a preparation of arsenic, which serves to counteract its polson and preserve it from decay. Luo Fleishman of Los Angeles, is at the head of this business, and is said to be filling orders from all paris of the world.

The first annual Convention of the National Liquor Dealers and Manufacturers Protective Association of the United States met in Milwaukee watchful, conscientions and patriotic Wednesday. Congressman Douster representatives, who have devoted delivered the address of welcome, in which he referred to the efforts of the to the interests of the district, the temperance people and counselled a State and nation as well as to the closer organization to resist them. party of which they are honored mem. Only three States in the Union are

General Butler opened his camsaign for Governor of Massachusetts at Boston on Monday evening with two characteristic speeches addressed to large and enthusiastic audiences, He has awakened the Republicans to vote for Co'. Spooner Nov. 7, not that campaign if he is to be kept out of the gubernatorial chair.

Dr. Hayden of England, who some years ago advocated "backet burial," fine oats at the fair and the jockeys endorsement at the polls, and we look that is, the substitution of wicker into see a large Republican vote polled stead of close wooden or metallic cases for coffins is soon to visit this country, the rescals used it for a horse-blanket; The Second District is also to be and it is thought that perhaps he may congratulated in the possession of so agitate that subject here. It is a the judges ate it up for dessert one worthy and able a representative as cheaper mode of buriat, but London day. I kicked up a row and the mandid not appreciate it.

The managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, John A. Cockerell, shot and killed Col. A. W. needs of the country. The following politician. The quarrel arose from a composed of plush of dark tinte, drapin self-defence.

The great apostle of matheticism, Oscar Wilde, was arrested at Monck-After mentioning the apportionment loc, New Brunswick, the other even the gaslight. The prosecutum arch ing, by, the Young Men's Christian will be the tint of steel, so as to show polygamy act, the adoption of the Association, for breach of contract to lecture under the auspices of the aswill fight the case.

> George C. Miln, the well known 'Hamlet" achieved decided success. The next evening be inpersonated "lago" and made a dismal failure.

The people have won a great victory in the reversal by the New York court of appeals of the judgment of the lower court in the case of Story vs. His remarks concerning the civil ser the New York Elevated Railroad. It vice were pertinent and saguetous, seems probable that the elevated roads and other prominent men were pres-

tenure of civil officers. As a citizen, I States Senator in Oregon. On the Union stock in London. see the need; as a member of the last ballot Mitchell received 38 rotes, Shattuck 30 and the others scattering. any proper provision which will re- As the pay of the Legislature stopped lieve members from the irksome case resterdar, an election is looked for to Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia. It 800n.

Colonel Ingersoll, counsel for the feet long, 27 feet beam and 16 feet day, rather than be taken into custody. star route contractors, has filed un- deep, and will have 1500 indicated remedy to be sought is in the method merous affidavits charging the departof appointment; to rid ourselves of ment of justice with furnishing mon- for sea early in the springthe evils of paironage. With that I er for the correction of jurors in the

can not fail to commend itself to Arabi Pasha it an Irishman who lived

The Democrats of the Seventh Messachusette Congressional district last year. Thompson for Congress.

Mr. Franklin Edson, the Democratravagance of the annual appropria ic candidate for Mayor of New York, vention for the Fourth district. is descended on his mother's side from

> It is thought that the Democratic Wender Phillips for Congress. plurality in Ohio will fall below 15,000 and that the Prohibition vote will be 15,000.

was \$24,500,007.

Saultary Reform

The Committee on Saultary Measures of the Lime Klin Club reportand Halletts' Point has been chosen ed that they were ready to send off as the best available site. A tower, their quarterly report to the National

Q. "What epidemics since last re-

A. "None," Q. "Discoveries for the benefit of

saultary science?"

A. "None." Q, "Have you any suggestion?" A. "Only one. We believe that consents to be a candidate in the fifth limitly illuminated by the electric broom-handles should be made with an elbow to them, so that a woman gators sail their slow vessels through can punch a dog out from under the the Gate as of old, their wonder and bed without having to get down on

Q. "Any improvements in ventilation?"

A. "Only in cases where owners of buildings have taken away the doors and windows to induce non-paying tenants to move out."-Detroit Free

Political Courtesies.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, who was once a Senator, is said to regard the following titles and accompanying names as respectively synony-The Man-Milliner-George William

Curtie. That Man from Fremont-Ex-Pres

idont Hayes. That Man from Montor-President

The Lizard on the Hill-Gov. Cor. nell.

The Prize Ox in the White House-Provident Arthur. That Ancient Mutton Chop-Secre

ary Folger. It is suggested that he might add: That Strutting Turkey Cock-Roscoe Conkling.

Home from the Fair.

"Did you have anything on exhibition at the fair this year?" asked the farmer's city friend. "Yes, somewhat," he clowly answered. you got any premiuma?" "N-n-o, not yet," faintly replied the granger,

"Why, what's the trouble?" sympa-thizingly said the young man. "Wa'al, I'll tell you, eir. You see, I had some took 'em for horse-feed; the old weman had a fancy bed-quilt there, but Sal had some canned fruit there and agers said they would give me a diploma; so that's what I am waiting for."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The curtain for the new Casino in Slayback, a prominent lawyer and New York, is a unique affair. It is newspaper article published by Cock- ed gracefully. In the centre, on pauorell reflecting on Slayback, and the els of dark satin, Moorish figures are editor claims that he did the shooting embroidered in gold. Peeping through the drapery at short intervals are massive imitation diamonds and other brilliant stones, which will sparkle in the curtain in bold relief.

Royal O. Storrs & Co., woolen mansociation. Wilde furnished bonds and utacturers, of Dedham, have failed, with assets of \$230,000 and Eabilities of about double that sum. Mr. Wilex-Unitarian divine of Chicago, made liam S. Slater, of Webster, Mass., is his debut on the theatrical stage in reported as endorser to the amount of that city, on Monday evening, and as \$287,000. Mr. Slater, who was popularly supposed to be worth half a million, is said to be possessed of property valued at \$45,000.

A dinner was given Mr. Peoder in New York Tuesday night by Hop. Win. M. Evarts, at which Messrs. either one renders you miscrable and the hitle pills care both, sold by J. E. Groff Cyrus W. Field, Hamilton Fish, Gen. Bristow, Carl Schurz, Whitelaw Reid ent. It is expected that in the near is to set out from Stockholm next sumfuture arrangements will be concluded mer under the patronage of Witheim by Mr. Pender to list the Western

The contract for building a steam vacht for Jay Gould has been awarded will be constructed of iron and steel. Hop thieves in Mindeu, Neb., killhorse power. The vessel will be ready

In Des Moines, Ia., people have to be very careful what they say in the recently arrested an inoffensive citizen per cent, bonds. thoughiful citizens. Mr. Chace further in Montaus in early days, being an stream of water being thrown upon the sick crave them; the young want them said:

Adder-Gulch miner in 1883.

Alder-Gulch miner in 1883.

A Louisville lady seeing another inthe movimable result of a life tenure would be reported from Washington, prevent side a Mother Hubbard bonnet became any legal election of Representatives exceedingly frightened, thinking the was in the presence of a lunatic. When she learned that the bonnet was fashionable she immediately or-

> Speaker Keifer not only lost his own town and county, but will have less than 300 majority in Clarke county, which gave Foster over 930 majority

> Hon. Lyman W. Coe of Torrington, Conn., has been nominated by the Republican Congressional Con-

The Prohibitionists of the Fourth President Arthur, accompanied by

President Arthur, accompanied by his private secretary, Phillips, arrived in Washington Thursday night.

Col Henry J. Hum, by the estimatement of Gen. McDowell, will be promused to being die general.

No WOMAN SO WOMAN SO WOMEN drammed of imante-beliam days. Truly The value of breadstuffs exported Col. Henry J. Hunt, by the nationment of Congress has been painted darker than from the United States in September Gen. McDowell, will be promoted to being i dier general.

Armed to the Teeth;
Is a very common engression, but we think that a mod to embellish said preserve them to a ripe cid say is decidedly more appropriate. This can be done by keeping yourself ampoiled with a bottle of that sploudid dontriline, Fragrant SUZUBUNT, which will be multipliced the cid and preverve them from the reveage of door, SUZUBUNT contains no achie or gritty substances which in fur the cianuel, but a composed of rare and antiseptic herbs, which have a benuficial effect on the whole consony of the mouth. Sold by druggists.

The claim of the New Jersey Contral Railroad, for laying a track to the White House and transporting the President to Long Branch, has been filed with Comptroller Lawrence. It amounts to about \$3000.

REWARD TO EXTERPRISE, Four years ago, James Pyle of New York at introduced his colourated Pearline to the ubble, and new the same of Pearline to very where a household word, and million pon millions of peakages are annually coninged by our intelligent housekeeper.

It is rumored that a new Congregadonal paper is to be started in Boston with Joseph Cook as editor.

Mothers should Know It. Frefful bables cannot help disturbing every-ady, and mathors should know how sooth-ing Parker's dinger Tanto is, it stops bables alias, makes them healthy, relieves their own mixinty and is safe to mee.—Journal.

Rev. Thomas Girard, the elequent pulply orator and pastor of Mount Vernon Pince M. E. Church, in Battimore, died Sunday. He was for five years a pastor of churches in San Francisco and Oakland, California, and was a native of Ireland.

Beartily Recommended.

Don't condemn a good thing because you have been decelved by worthless neathing l'arker's Gluger Tonle has cared many in this section of nervous disordors, and we recommend it heartly to such sufferers.—Xenz

One hundred thousand dollars is Contederate bonds recently sold at Atlanta for six hundred and lifty dollars. That is about their original value

BIG RESULTS FROM LITTLE CAUSES. "Do you know?" remarked a man to his friend on Chestnut Street, a day or two since, "I believe both Conkling and Platt had a bad enso of skin disease when they resigned?" "What makes you think so?" inquired the listener in asterdahment, "Well, you see they asted in such an empire manner so man-ly asted work. Save?" "Oh! yes, I save," replied the other, "they wore boil—ing over and more-ip resigned to himselves, I suppose." If such be the case, the National difficulty might have been avorted by applying Savanes (button) if with the case. Swayno's Olutinent for skin diseases.

Scoville is "dead broke." The Guieau case did not bring the shekels many lawyers supposed it would.

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A recently suspended foreign minister, while passing through London on his way to this country, registered himself at Bowles! American agency as "Col. ---, American Minister, in rought for home."

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Mr. Knight, the new lord mayor o London, began business life as a warehouse porter in the city of which he is now chief magistrate.

for ano her aroue expedition, which Schoniencà, a Beilin meichant.

These who prepare Hops and Mait Ritters make no secret of its ingredients, but publish them on every bottle. Medical anthorities say that these remedies are all that is claimed for them for the cure of Dyspepsia. Debit sy, Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

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The original manuscript of "Mana Muller," as sent to the Washington National Era, contains a note from Whittier, io which he says that he has "tried to make something of the pastoral conditions of New England life, after the manner of the German

poets." BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR.

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A Washington clergyman shouted out the names of several brands of champagne under the impression that his congregation would take them for Latin quo'ations, and three descons Massachusetts district have nominated gave away their knowledge of drink by getting indignant.

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Beath of a Prominent New Torker. Edward Clark, President of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, died on Saturday at his home in Occueretown, N. Y., in the seventy-first year of his age. For many years he A Most Important Subject for was in active practice in New York as a lawyer. He presented a valuable enbinet of minerals to Williams Coltege, from which he was graduated, and built Clark Hall lu Williamstown.

Condensations. The German steamer Frankfort was burned Saturday, at Bremerhavon.-City Marshal Koapp, of Albany, Ind., was shot dead by a rowdy place desired. he was taking to the lock-up Sunday. -The New York Enamelled Furniture Company failed Saturday, with LOOK AT MY WINDMILLS limbilities at \$250,000, and assets \$200; 000 .- Captain Webb at midnight Baturday left his tank at Horiconlural may furnish you with a similar structure for any purpose desired. water 1284 hours.—Orrin A. Hickok drove Frank Work's fast team, Ed ward and Dickey Swiveller, one mile on Saturday, in 2:18. The track was heavy and the driver and wagon were overweight .- A druggist of Des Moinas, Is., named Harmon, returned home from the east with a bride, and met on the street Miss Hattle Myers, who shot him fatally. Miss Myers had been jilted by him. Happenings Here and There.

The supreme court at Yankton, Dak, has dealed the appeal for a new trial in the case of Crow Dog, the murderer of Spotted Tall, and confirmed the sentence of hanging .- The burning of Hurd's elevator in Bridgeport, Conn., caused a loss of \$195,000. A \$100,000 blaze has occurred in Tirrell, Tox.-Charles C. Kaston, an insurance swindler, who has victimized nearly every insurance company in Iowa, has been sentenced to the Anamosa ponitoutlary for 10 years, -The Brillsh ship Bramen has been wrecked on the Farrellone islands; 14 of the crew perished .- The Barlin correspondent of the London Times telegraphs that Herr Von Ersendecher. the present German minister to Japan, will be appointed minister to the United States. The Revolt of the Kurds.

Skeikh Obeidullah has issued manifesto to the Kurds, urging them to shake off the tyranuy of Persia. He is at Sekirl with a force of 17,000

The Country's Big Crops.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the oat crop at 480,000,000 bushels; the rye crop at 20,000,000 bushels the barley crop at 45,000,000 bushels. There is a good prospect for buckwheat; and a good yield of about 100 000,000 bushels of potatoes is anticipated.

An Ocean Disaster.

The steamers City of Antwerp and the Constantia, of the New Orleans line, coilided near the Eddystone light house, Tuesday. Both vessels foundored. The crows were saved.

The Fenlan Skirmishing Fund.

At a recent meeting of the Fenian skirmishing fund investigating committee, a letter was read from Mr. Augustus Ford, one of the trustees of the fund, stating that he had written to Messre. Breslin and Hevoy, two others of the trustess, on the sixth inst., asking for a statement of the outlays of money of the fund, and on the day after he received a letter from them declining to give the desired information. Questions as to the \$12,000 loaned to James J. O'Kelley to insure his election to Parliament from county Roscommon, and \$2000 to Murdock the editor of the Highlander, brought forth a resolution, which was adopted, accepting Mr. F ina en inemetala eth isfactory and holding him honorably released from all blame in the transaction of the \$12,000 loan. A resolution also condemned in the strongest manner such perversion of the skirmishing fund and the conduct of the trustees in thus tampering with the people's trust. Another Sound Steamer Ashore.

The steamer City of Worcester, of the Norwich line, ran on the rocks opposite Hunter's Point near New York Tuesday afternoon during a deuse fog, and stove a bole in her side just under the how. The passengers-100 in number-were transferred to other boats and returned to New York. The steamer was towed to New York. She is a new boat and was built in 1881 at a cost of \$500,000.

Arabi's So-ca'ted Trial.

Sir Eward Maiet, the British representative in Egypt, is determined that Arabi Pasha shall be defended by English counsel. If the Egyptians finally refuse this, the trial of the case will be taken out of their hands.

The Irish National Conference.

The Irish National conference is in session at Dublin, with Mr. Parnell as presiding officer. Mr. Egan has sent in his resignation as measurer of the land league. He also gives a statement of the funds of the league. There is a large attendance at the conference, and Mr. Parnell and Michael Davitt are received with great enthu-

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Queruseys and Jerseys

A. M. Williams of Syraouse, N. Y., says: I have been acquainted with Guernsoys and Jerseys for about thirty years, and met them first on their own islands, where I studied them with interest. Then horses, sheep, swine and poultry the Channel Island cattle all went than poor ones-often not so much under the common name of Aldernoys, and the Islands were known as the Alderney Islands, at least in England, where I saw at the steampacket office at Southampton posters bearing this name. But the Guernseys were then much more like what the autumn, to give the grass a they are now than the Jerseys were good start again before winter. We what they are. Indeed, the Guernsays were considered better than the ows much, if any, after the hay crop smaller Jerseys for milk and butter, has been removed. but the fawn-like Jerseys were preforred because of their slender way of knowing something of both as my belief not only that I think an average Guernsey is better than an average Jersey-not the oreme de la creme, of course-but the Guernsey breeders think so too. I quote the following from the London "Agricultural Gazette" to the It is best to put them in small blus. same effect: "Although little or no Great care should be used in digging grain is fed, the yield of butter from a mature Guernsey cow is expected to average one pound a day for the year, and there are many clover hay as highly as the Engtrustworthy statements of cows lish do. Timothy is considmaking fourteen and fifteen Guern-ered much inferior to clover by sey pounds of butter, equal to six- them; much superior by us. Clovteen pounds and eighteen pounds of er sells in England for about twenour weight, per week, without the ty per cent, more than timothy .forcing food that in this country has Properly cured, it is a valuable rulned many a fine cow by unnatur- crop. al stimulation for the purpose of making a great butter record."-Moreover, my opinion is that the dersey butter is neither remarkable ing in young trees where old ones of four. When the crust is ready, add for its firmness nor its color as compared with Guernsey butter. Indeed, I know it, and know that the butter of my Ayrshires is harder at this season and has been the last month, and also in the winter, than that of my large and the section and section and instance in the section that of my Jerseys. And I find the mixture of my dairy very conve- I would say to those who are trounient, because in the winter the Jer- bled with the little flies about their seys soften the Ayrshires' butter, plants in winter, that since I have and in the summer the Ayrshires commenced using separate sancers harden the Jersey butter. But 1 with my pots, and taken to waterconfess I have no Alphea, nor any ling my plants from the bottom, by Rex nor Coomassie in mine, my filling the saucers with boiling wa-Jerseys not oven being recorded, ter I am not troubled with the little although eligible, because they are flies, and I think the plants do much it begins to thicken. Let it get coldkept for butter only, and that won't better watered in this way than by pay the expense of the recording pouring the water on the top. even, much less to pay \$1000 er

\$2000 for a cow. Lot us take the Jorseys as a class -the 12,000 or 20,000 or more of that there are enough of wretchedfarmers' point of view, and I dare you will be able to raise fine animaintain that the farmers are not favorably inclined to the Jerseys as a race. And this is reasonable when a ten-pound-a-week cow is valued at \$800, a fourteen-pound cow at \$600 or \$1000, etc., and a twenty-pound cow at \$5000 or \$1000. Mr. Williams thinks the kept for show, and of cold and fearful to scalding, strain through tarrleton, they for show, and of cold and fearful to scalding, strain through tarrleton, they for show, and of cold and fearful to scalding, strain through tarrleton, they for show, and of cold and fearful to scalding, strain through tarrleton, they for show, and of cold and fearful to scalding, strain through tarrleton, they for show and fearful the set in a cold place. breeds.

Poultry friends.-[Western Agriculturist.

Pethaps no medicine is so universally required as a good eathertic. Swatter Prills need to be eather the same of herself. She does not mind that the prepared expressly to meet this necessal, the rate and figure, the gray half hour. Serve on soit custard or try being composed of process repetable in the altered face and figure, the gray half hour. Serve on soit custard or predients, of which it before the predients, of which it before enter targety into their composition; the whole strength of which is composition; the whole strength of which is composition; the whole strength of which is proposition; the whole strength of which is composition; the whole strength of which is composition; the whole strength of which is contracted on an entirely new primarile in the first permaton, and are truly a valuable apecient and anti-billous medicine. They strengthed the liver to healthy at least they strengthed they strengthed the liver to healthy all importances. Outra strength and howels of all importances coulds a thing pulms, alight chills, with fashes of bean and couple for their brands portly outle to the strength and t

Farm and Garden Notes.

An English hortloulturist of note declares his belief that the cause of bitterness in fruits and molons is due not infrequently to sunstroke or sould, the intense sunheat destroying the sugar in the fruit.

Stockmen should not forget that It costs no more to keep good cows, -and the profit from them is much greater. Bear this in mind in purolusing.

Old meadows should have a sprinkling of the manure early in do not believe in pasturing mead-

A solution of one part muriate of potash diluted in 1000 parts of wagracefulness. I have been in the ter is recommended as an inscotletde for cabbage and currant worms and these breeds since then, and I claim the like. It is also good as plant food, so that what falls to the ground is not wasted.

> Whon potatoes are ripe and the tops become dry they should be at once dug and put into a cool cellar. not to cut or bruise the tubers, which hastens decay.

> American farmers do not value

Many orchardists say it is not best to renew the orehard by planthave died and been cut down. To

A lady florist writes as follows:

Professor Henry says; I would urge that our farmers feed more oats to young stock, colts as well as calves. There is no food easily obthe common enes—with the 100 or tainable that will so well correct butter, salt and grated cheese; then so of phenomenal cows, and aver acidity of the stomach and keep the butter salt and cheese, and so alternate whole system in good order. To butter, salt and cheese, and so alternate those who wish to raise calves on ly poor ones among the crowd to very little milk, I would say, use obliterate the whole record of the oats and oil meal freely, and by dish. Bake in the oven until it is of a fancy ones. I look at this from the studying the wants of your calves nice brown color.

The Living Room.

for its bull, used for preducing should be a living room. We should live all over our houses, having noth-The approach of Thanksgiving if that knowledge ever comes. But, to Beat the yolks of three eggs and one suggests to our mind how very care a trooping set of happy boys and girls cup sugar thoroughly; stir into the less the major portion of our farm- the house should be open and tree, milk; flavor with vanilla. Best the ers and suburban poulterers are, Each person will find his sanctum, of white very still, put in the bottom of when they have every facility to course, and every one should, it possible takes every year for market, ble, have a room to himself. There but after all fail to do so. Ducks should be some place for those who and geese, of the improved breeds, are profitably raised on many farms, are profitably raised on many farms. If a supply of water can be given them, all the better. Good feed is lighted up by some constant and family but, a resumption of milk (with a pinch of sods), when ers and suburban poulterers are, Each person will find his sanctum, of whites very stiff, put in the bottom of them, all the better. Good feed is lighted up by some constant and famil- hot, a reaspoonful of flour, stir until it more important than water to swim iar presence. Somebody should be boils: chop cold boiled potatoes, put in and fish for bugs. The Rouen there to welcome the wanderers, to into the cream and serve as soon as duck stands pre-eminent among greet the stranger, and to gather the they begin to boil. ducks, where size is the considera-tion; the Aylesbury drake some-times attains equal size, but the Aylesbury or any other seldom does. The white China goese have the consideration of the home. It is this hour of the home of the home by the wood fire, which pays her for all her work.

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The white China goese have the consideration of the home of the ho their admirers, for they have merits all her trials. If she can see her group eggs, beaten until they are thick and of no mean order, though for size passing into a respectable manhood creamy; mix all well together and the Toulouse geese are preferred to and womanhood, it she can see her bake in buttered pans. the former, while the Embden or happy, honest, hopeful, industrious sons Bremen have many enthusiastic and blooming modest daughters she AFFLE SNOW.—Mash the pulp of friends.—(Western Astriculturist.) pains, its desperate despair, its hard add one cup sugar, and the beaten

To Avoid Drowning.

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Recipes for the Table.

Fitt CANEY. - Take one cup of sugar, one-third of a cup of water, and onefourth of a tenspoonful of cream of tartar; let the sugar and water boll until it is a pale brown color; shake the basin in which it is boiling gently, to prevent its burning, but do not stiit at all until just before you take it from the fire; then stir in the cream of turtar. Wash and out open some figs; spread them on a platter, then pour the sugar over them. Take care to have each flg covered; set them in a cool place till the sugar has time to harden.

LEMON PIE.-Yolks of three eggs eaten well, to which add one full cup of sugar, the juice and part of the grated rind of one lemon, and one tablespoon to the other ingredients enough swee As soon as the custard is fairly set and the crust done, spread over the lon the whites of the eggs, previously beaten stiff with a little sugar, and return to the oven to brown a triffe.

Camage Salan,-To a dish of chopped cabbage, four teaspoons of celery seed, or one bunch of celery. Put in a bowl, yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon of butter, one teaspoon of pepper, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of made inustard, one-half teacup of vinegar. Set the bowl into hot water, stir carefully until Pour over the cabbage. If it does not moisten it enough, put in a little more vinogar.

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Miscellancous.

Joseph Marsh. BY REV. CHARLES T. BROOKS.

The following verses were read at the fu-And initially refers were read at all diseased of a renerable colored gentleman and Christian, once a servant to Dr. Chambing's family. He was a specimen of the best old school gentleman. The died in this city Sept. 23, 1883, in his eighty-fifth year.

Thanks to God, our heavenly Father! Not in hopelessness and gloom In the house of death we gather, Trembling at the stroke of doom

He who doeth all things well By his angel Douth invites us In the house of the to dwell. From the gosnel's morning splender

Here, up king of terrors frights us;

All the powers of darkness thee; Shapes of nightly dread surrender Swallowed up in rictory. laored stillness fills this dwelling, Not the hush of dumb despate, But the calm, heaven's more feretelling,

On the nale face slumbering there! Through the grave's mysterious portal Passes from our earthly sight One more homeward-bound immortal To the upper world of light.

As the respect homeward bringing Golden showes of ripened grain, Fill the autumn air with singing, Following the loaded waln,-

So when, full of years, attended By the prayers of loving hearts, By the heavenly grace befriended, Man to bla long home departs,

Shall not we, too, lift to heaven Grateful thoughts and songs of praiso, That to cheer our life are given Hupe's and memory's mingling rays?

Onco again, the word is spoken: Dust rejoin thy kindred dusti Sleep, worn frame, in rest unbrokent Soul, thy home is with the just!

Aged salut, fatewell! in meekness, Thun didst walk the earthly way: faith sustained thee in thy weakness Pllgrim to the eternal day. When the night-shades gathered round thes

Entering on the darksoms vale, rustful still the angel found thee Glad the Father's call to hall. Friendly forms have come to meet thee: Heaven receives a welcome guest;

Fellow-citizen they great thes In the city of the blust. Phey to whom then lung didst render

True and cordial service here, Yow with welcome gind and tender Hall thee in that purer sphere. Phore with grateful hearts and forcent,

In the vest celestial through

Thou with them a follow-servant Joinest in the angels' song-Still, the form full oft shall meet us As in pensive mood we walk; Oft thy silvery accents greet us,

As of old, in fireside talk; And our para drink in the story Of the stres and saints of old, Till, our day, revented in glory

We their forms in beaven behold. Literary Notes.

Under the caption "A New Profession for Vomen," the November Century will have paper on the important work of the Bolle 700 Hospital Training School for Nurses This outerprise, which has not only been successful in itself, but has been the purent of the many similar schools in the larger American cities, originated in the mind of Miss Louisn Lee Schuyler, of Now York, in guileless tale: 1871, being more remotely the outgrowth of the Handary Association, and of Miss Nightatial at the Bellevue school is said to be

n its feet. A long letter from Thomas Carlyle, relating to the publication of his "History of German Literature" fifty-two years ago, is printed for New York, and there'll he Punch and the first time in The Critic of October 21. It. is the only one of a number of Carlyle's letters belonging to a Brooklyn gentleman that "Wall, that's pice," continued the escaped being esten by rats. John Burroughs writes in the same number of The Critic of Fronde's estimate of Corlyle.

The North American Review for November presents an unusually diversified table of Prominent among the contribuontents. "The Industrial Value of Women by Mrs. Julia Werd Howe--- a very able reply to an article recently published on "Woman's Work and Wages." "English Vlows of hy the Flon John Welsh Philadelphia, is a clear and forcible exposition of the difference between the economic situation of England and that of the United States, and of the considerations which make Free Trade imperative for the former conntry, if she would retain her present position as the world's workshop.

A Christmas Masone, with the taking title "The False Sir Santa Claus," is announced for the November St. Nicholas. It is by the author of "The :Land of Nod," an operetta which appeared in the same magazine two

Justice Harlan's wife, who has been an in ralid for many months, is greatly improved

Victims to Constipation and its untold miseries can keep in good condition, by a moderate use of Ayer's Pills,—the surest, sufest and most reliable Cathartic.

Stanley, 12 his latest travels in Africa

adepted a riag of his own, under which all

his marches were made. Paintation of the heart, nervousness tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands an feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's fron Pills made specificity for the blood, nerves and complexion. Sold by J. E. Groff.

It is stated that ex-Governor Coburn, or

stitute a building to cost about \$40,000, and that are litects are already at work apon the A good appetite cannot exist without good digestion. Carter's Liver Bitters bring about both. They make you digest what you cat and want more. Sold by J. E. Groff.

inraed to his Washington home. The California Prohibitionists have nominated a youth of twenty-two years for Trea-

outer of the State.

EXTRAVAGANCE is a crime; and indicas can not aford to di without Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which by preserving and restoring health preserves and restores that beauty which de pends on health.

The grave of John Knox, formerly prominent resident of Amsterdam, N. Y. has been robbed, and no traces can be found

Remarkable Finds of Gold.

A volume might easily be filled with anecdotes of remarkable "finds" in the Victorian gold fields. In midsummer, gets \$220 a week for preaching Christ-1800, two poor men were at work in a laulty, you will perceive that he nevgully, when on digging around the roots of a tree, the pick of one of them gets \$200 a night for preaching athecame upon something very hard. The man exclaimed he wished it had been who is unuttenably shocked because a nugget, even if it had broken his Francis Murphy gets \$100 a week for pick. It proved to be a nugget, and one destined to be famous. A wagoner was one day driving his team along the road, when his wheel, in The laborer is worthy of his hire, my turning up the soil, suddenly exposed to view a considerable lump of shining matter. The wegoner stopped to pick | 1s the man who is honestly trying to it up and by doing so became the owner of a nugget which proved to be worth \$1,000. In the early days of sluteing, a Scotchman was working an extensive claim, and employing a number of men under him. His last shitling was spout before any gold was found. He told his men he had no more funds, and could go on no longer, They had a great respect for him, and subscribed among themselves enough to carry on the works for a few weeks. Gold was soon afterward found in abundance. The Scot retired with £40,000, and made over the mine, while still in full yield, to the men who had so generously helped him. On one occasion two men, who had just arrived from England, sat down to rest on the outskirts of a spot to which there had been a recent rush. It was a broiling hot day, and they were glad, after their toilsome walk up the country, to rust in the shade of an old gum tree. As they sat, one of them, rubbing up the earth with the heel of his boot, disclosed to view something hard and yellow-looking. Pulling it from the ground they found it was a huge cake of veritable gold. Without having to use pick or spade they had realized a fortune, and speedily turning their backs on the diggings they took the first thip home. Just a Little.

It is related that a Buffalo man who had been in the coffee business for several years was led to believe that he was a sinner, and to come out on the side of religion. The morning after he had taken this step, he reached his factors to find business suspended, and upon demanding an explanation his son replied:

"Well, father,I didn't know what to do. I didn't suppose after what you said last night that you would mix any more beans with the coffee. I presumed it would make a difference."

"Yes, it will make just a little difference," caimly observed the old man. "We have heretofore been mixing one barrel of beans to four of coffee, haven't we?"

"Yes." "Well, take out a few of the beansthout two quarts, I guese."

A Fair Item.

An exchange tells the following

"Goin' to have a county fair this year, squire?" asked a farmer of the demand for the services of the nurses gradu president of the Beggin county Agri. is a piece of land opposite the house cultural Association. "Well, I guess largely in excess of the supply,—a fact which would indicate that the profession is fairly borses to make it lively." "How about the exhibits?" inquired the soil-tiller. New York, and there'll be Punch and and other vegetables?" "Them's all there a memorial to the poet, and keep fixed," eagerly responded the mannger: "them'll be distilated by the fellars what have hired the restaurant stands.

> tired dist of the Army on the 15th tion invites contributions of len cents. inst. The vacancy thus created in In order that it may be made easier to the list of Major Generals with neces- collect and forward these gifts, teachers situte a number of promotions, and su perintendents are requested to From the best information obtainable act as agents. For every ten such subat this time, it is believed that Briga- scriptions a package of ten memorial dier General John Pope will be promoted to the rank of Major General. and Col. G. W. Getty of the Third to the several contributors. The card who is always good." "My daugh-Artillery, to the Rank of Brigadier contains an excellent portrait of Mr. | ter," said Mr. Dusenbory, "you are General. Major General J. M. Schofield will relieve General McDowell from command of the division of the Pacific on the 15th inst.

Va., state that the ravages of diphtheria in certain localities have reached an alarming extent, nearly 200 deaths having occurred within the last sixty days. Not a family has escaped the great scourge. Twenty pupils of one school district have died with the disease, which the physicians seem unable to control. Last Sunday three children were lying dead in one house. Maine, will give the Waterville Classical In-

The cottagers at Elberon, N. J. have raised a fund of \$40,000 for the erection of a large Casino. Plans are being drawn for the building, which will be put up this winter on ;a beautiful plot of ground south of Elberon. Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, has re

Poetry and Fact.

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In Keat's beautiful poem, "Lamia," a young man has been led captive by a phantom girf, and is made the slave of her beauty, until an old teacher comes in ar d fixes his eye upon the figure, and it vanishes in its true form of a slimy serpent. This is poetry now for fect. Disease in various forms seizes upon young men and old, and especially does it affect the kidueys and liver, and begin insidiously to work ruin and death. But Hunt's Remedy, as the old teacher, comes in, and the slimy serpent of disease gifes away. At first, menthink that a diseased liver or disordered kidneys is a mere phantom, and go on their way neglecting the evil, and not realizing their danger. But this is not comething to be triffed with. Call in Hunt's Remedy at once; it will both reveal the demon, and cast it out, yor kidney, liver, and urinary complaints there is nothing like it.

Burdette's Molomonisms.

My cou, when you hear a man growling and scolding because Moody er wortles a minute because Ingersol iem. You will observe that the man temperance work seems to think it is all right when the bankeeper takes in twice as much money in a single day. boy, and he is just as worthy of it in the pulpit as he is upon the stump. save your immortal soul worth less than the man who is only trying his isvel best to go to congress? Isu't Moody doing as good work as Inger-sol? Isn't John B. Gough as much the friend of humanity and society as the bartender? Do you want to get all the good for nothing, so that you may be able to pay a high price for the bad? Remember, my boy, the good things in the world are always the cheanest. Spring water costs less than whiskey; a box of cigars will buy two or three Bibles; a gallon of old brandy costs more than a barrel of flour; a "full hand" at poker often costs a man more in twenty minutes than his church supacription amounts to in three years; a state election costs more than a revival of religion; you can eleep in church overy Sunday morning for nothing, if you're mean enough to dead-beat your lodging in that way, but a nep in a Pullman car costs you two dollars every time; fifty cents for the circus and a penny for the little ones to put in the missionary box; one dollar for the theater and a pair of old trousers frayed at the ends, buggy as to the knees and utterly bursted as to the dome, for the Michlgan sufferers; the dancing lady who tries to wear the skirt of her dress undor her arms and the waist around her knees and kicks her slipper clear over the orchesica chair every night, gets 2000 a year, the horse race scoops \$2000 the first day and the church fair lasts a week, works twenty-five or thirty of the best women in America nearly to death, and comes out \$40 in yourself sneering or scofling because once in a while you bear of a preacher getting a living, or even a luxurious salary, or a temperance worker making money, go out in the dark and feel ashamed of yourself, and if you don't feel above kicking a mean man kick yourself. Precious little does religion and charliy cost of the old world, my boy, and when the money it does get is flung into its face, like a bone to a dog, the donor is not benefited by the gift, and the receiver is not, and certainly should not, be graleful. It is insulted .- Burlington Hawkeye.

To the Children of America.

The Longfellow Memorial Association has been organized in Cambridge. Mass., to provide a suitable memoria to the poet near his old home. There open during Mr. Longfollow's ilfe-lime that he might have a free view of the Charles River and the hills beyond. It was in a room looking out upon this favorite scene that be wrote "Excel- the world needs is a few dead ones. sior," "The Children's Hour," "Maidenhood," and other poems which 'Wall, that's nice," continued the bave made his name dear to the young, the place, so endeared by association, if he'd move to another part of the forever open to the public.

The contribution of one dollar or Longfellow, a view of the house in which he lived and one of his poems in a faceimile of his handwriting. It is also thought that a package of these from teachers to scholars.

Contributions should be sent to John Boston, Mass. Single cards will not be sent.

Comfort for the Bald Headed.

The Lunden Lancet, an eminent medical authority, comforts the baldheaded man when it save: Abundant hair is not a sign of bodily or mental etrength, the story of Samson having given rice to the notion that hairy men are strong physically, while the long and thick bair is a sign and token of intelletuality, all actiquity, all madhouses and all common observation are against it. The easily wheedled ry railroad station. A locomotive Essu was bairy. The mighty Cuesar came along, and he sprang lightly was bald. Long-baired men are generally week and fanatical, and men with scant hair are the philosophers, soldiers and statesmen of the world.

or seven little villages in Central tell you for \$100)," he replied; "de-America

Paragraphs of All Forts.

On the Balcony. Come to the bale.. () may this minute!

Here's the proceed, and paw is in it? O but its mag, Taking the reg Off av'ry procesh!, There's no way to thin H!

There they go, maw! And there is dear Gue! Isn't lie sweat! O my! What a fuse! And there are some men. Looking perfectly splen.! On horses—why didn't they go in a buss!

O I'm so glad! I wish I could bold That would be wrong—in fact 'twould be fol. I'll walt and I'll read (Intellectual feedl)
All about the process, in the seciety col.!

-Louisville Courier Journal. The green grocer is one who truste he new family in the next block.

The lah-de-dah cigarette-smeking man is referred to by a Cleveland paper as "third class male matter." When Fogg heard of a boy who was territly injured while playing with

thre, he quietly remarked: "Oh, that's

nothing; he was only a little sun burnt. When a real shrewd Virginia farmer wants a big tree chopped down and cut up, he tells the neighbors that there is a coon in it and they'll have it down in ten minuter.

"The least one can do for the dead," says a country paper, "is to circulate a subscription for a monument." What more can one do, by the way? A Buffalo man appounces that he

has discovered a perpetual motion machine. His gas meter went shead registering all summer although the room was locked up at the beginning of the vacations. A woman has suggested that when

same as when a lobster breaks one of his claws, another sprouting immediately and growing in its place. A Rochester girl gels out of bed at midnight and goes to work sawing wood in the back pard. It is needless to add that she is intane, but a good

men break their hearts it is all the

many men round those parts sort of hanker to matry her. "I can prove from nature and Holy Will, that a nigger has no more soul debt-why, my boy, if you ever find than a dog or a mule," says the Rev. J. D. Durham, Greenback-Radical candidate for superintendent of education in South Carolina.

> rich man to appreciate the blessings of poverty. Solomon was worth about \$75,000 when he said, "A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches." "No, I never beat a strange dog when he comes into my yard and

We notice one thing-it takes a very

scratches up the flower-garden," said the mild-faced gentleman; "I shoot him. An ounce of prevention, you know, is better than a pound of cure." "No, sir," said the man, "you ncedn't tell me a woman everhad her dress pocket picked. I don't believe a thief could discover it. I

know I've tried for two hours to find the pocket of one of my wife's dresses and had to give it up." The man who "woke to ecataly the living lyre" is notified that it would have been just as well if the living lyre had been allowed to slumber on.

We have enough living now. What

He coaligually played on the horn, Sweet Maiden, Hear my Prayer." The maiden lady next door sent word, granger; and in a faltering voice he and the association aims to buy the with her "complimente," that she had aid: "But how about corn and taters land, lay it out as a garden, build heard his prayer, and she would pay a month's board for him "in advance."

town. "Oh, Mr. Smith," exclaimed Germore makes one an honorary member tie, "may I go with you and eze your Major General Irwin McDowell, of the association; but in order to commanding the military division of the association that Pacific, was placed on the re-Gertie, "dida't Jou say Mr. Smith was going to the dogs?"

"No, page, I do not wish to marry vet. What I want is a man who does not drink, amoke, them, anuff, go out cards will be mailed to the address of nights, gamble, bet, over-eat, etc., in the sender in order to be distributed short, a man with no vices, and one but a stranger bere; beaven is 5001 home."

"Mother, may I get up at daytreak and go out to look at the comet with Reports from Pittsylvania county, acceptable and appropriate present you may go into the kitchen and peel you may go into the kitchen and peel those potatoes, p. d. q." It is in this way that many a youthful and scar-Bartlett, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1590, ing mind is condemned to limit the realm of its knowledge to the narrow borders of our insignificant planet.

> We feel inclined to tell a story of a Bradford lady, whose husband was detained late one night at his business in Haverhill, and could not join a whist party to which he had been invited. "Why didn't Charley come?" asked the bost. "Because," answered his wife, "he had to stay at the store ---" [after a vain search fact is that the Chinese, who are the for the word she wanted], "teetering most enduring of all races, are nearly his accounts." "Balancing" was the bald; and as to the supposition that word she was hunting for.—Less? Courier.

A traveler was leaning at night against a railing at the Harper's Ferover the rail to escape possible danger. He thought it was a meadow on the other side, but knew his mistake when he struck in a moddy stream forty feet below. On being resemed Four tidal waves have destroyed six he was asked his name." I wouldn't scribe me simply se a fool."

In Town Council, Horbart Peck-Grand Jurors, and William E. Cougeshall and John H. Manchester were drawn petit jurors to serve at the November potition of Charles H. Hazard et, al. for gregational Church near Providence. the abatement of certain nuisances September meeting of the council and cubic yard. then referred to this day for considera-tion, it is now ordered that said petition be laid on the table. Orders were grantneet as a Board of Canvassers on Saturday, November 4th, at two o'clock, $\nu, M_{\rm eq}$ and ordered notice thereof to be posted

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.—The altendance at the Republican caucus on Monday last June. evening is reported as unusually small,

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. | machinery will be sounded, giving one blow at intervals of twenty seconds during thick and formy weather.

The barge Manhattan with 1852 tons was held on Monday. Members all in attendance. The first account of Daniel and vessel and eargo are a total loss. Joseph Freeborn, and the first account. The vessel was insured in New York

water, Mr. Norman is to have the ham and Nathan B. Brown were drawn exclusive right to lay water-pipes in the streets for fifty years, and als works are to be exempt from taxation.

The Rev. J. H. B. Headley has been form of the court of common pleas. The Installed as paster of the Eliuwood Con-

The contract for Government dredging originating in certain swine enclosures in Providence River has been awarded Blegally kept and operated, in this town, to the Atlantic Dredging Company of which petition was presented at the Brooklyn, N. Y., at sixteen cents per

The elogant private residence of "Dr." Levi Wilson, "the Uxbridge Monto Christo," was sold Saturday to Dr. ed on the town treasury to the amount Benjamin Jostin of Burrillville, for of \$66 03. The council adjourned to \$8000. "Dr." Wilson goes South with his bride for the win ter.

> John Klungcom has been sentenced to four years imprisonment in the State prison, for assault with intent to kill Edward W. Olney, in North Providence,

A PROPESSIONAL CONVERTION. The Unaqual Experience of a Fremium Man Made Fabile.

The following artible, from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Rochester, N. Y., is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so re-liable a source, that it is herewith re-publish-ed entire. In a bitton to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly in-

Chase, administrator on the estate of Joseph Freeborn, and the first account of Rdward Almy, Jr., administrator on the estate of Sarah E. Fales, were examined, allowed and ordered recorded. The second and final account of Jothro Peckham, administrator on the estate of Alteo D. Pockham, was continued to the third Monday of November next. The secondary for Now York is a shore that thirty years a successful practitioner in Providence in Providence of Now York is a shore that the providence for New York is a shore high and dry on the beach more Watch Hill. She will have to be regularly launched.

Dr. Ira Barrows, for more than thirty years a successful practitioner in Providence in Providence in Providence of the creditors of the estate and painful liness. He was born in want-older against water that the sand they do not know it. To tell how I was caught wave from just this position, and to want-older against wave from just this position, and to want-older against the position, and to want-older against the position, and to want-older against the position and to want-older against the position, and to want-older against the position and the providence.

commissioners appointed to examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of Benjamin Sweet present their report, which is referred to the 3rd Monday of November next and notice thereof directed to issue. The first account of Samuel Eugs, guardian of Herbert D. Peckham, are presented for the first time, referred to the November meeting of the court and notice ordered on each. Sarab E. Smith, appointed by the will of Henry Smith, as guardian of Eliza L., Alvin P. and Esther T. Smith, appears in court and gives bond in the poend sum of \$300, with C. Henry Congdon as surety, for the due performance of her trust and letters of guardianship are directed to issue to her accordingly, and Jethro Peckham, Charles H. Hazard and Gilbert L. Ward are appointed appiralsors of the options of the model of the options of said milners.

In Town Council, Horbert Peck-man, the first the counting of the options of the counting the first the counting of the counting the court and notice ordered to the same to be a first time. At the annual sussition of the Sons of Smith, as guardian of Eliza L., Alvin P. and Esther T. Smith, appears in court and gives bond in the poend sum of \$300, with C. Henry Congdon as surety, for the due performance of her trust and letters of guardianship are directed to issue to her accordingly, and Jethro Peckham, Charles H. Hazard and Gilbert L. Ward are appointed appiralsors of the options of the counting the providence was chosen of the count had been by the will be a first time of the ill-fated steamer.

At the annual sussition of the Sons of Tomperance, Tuesday, W. J. Lowry of Providence was chosen of the Sons of the counting the providence was chosen of the Sons of the way I felt when the relieve the providence was chosen of the Sons pass and they do n

gradually became aconstrained to them, and my suspidion was wholly liarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I can not understand.

There is a terrible future for all physical neglect, and imponding danger sloways brings a person to his somes even though it may then he too late. I realized, at last, my orthered to be the late of late of the late of late of the l

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In this city, 19th Instant, by the Rev. C.
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E. Barrows, John C. Atwater and Miss Carrie A. Barrows, daughter of Frederic A. Barlow, all of this city.
In Sourcest, Mass., 10th Instant, William
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In Comment of Full River to Jenuis P. Sis-

Pico.

In this oily, 15th instant, Anna Louisa, daughter of Anders and Johanna Hauson, aged 2 years, 2 months, and 19 days.
In this city, 19th inst., Godfrey Waters, son of William and Nollie L. Moffitt, aged 2 years, 2 months and 25 days, 2 months and 25 days, 2 months and 25 days, 41 20 clock, from their residence, No. 9 Clarkes-1. Rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. In Providence, 19th Instant, Mary, E.P., wife of William Snow of Phoulix, R. 1., and daughter of the late Capital Stephen and the late Sopila, A. Potter, of this city, in the

daughter of the late Captain Stephnu and the late Sophia A. Potter, of this city, in the 57th year of her age.

In Hot Springs, Ark., on the 15th instant, Alexander G. Fraser, formerly of Fall River, son of Ann and the late Hugh Fraser, and brother of Mrs. Jdanes A. Easterbruks of this city, aged 62 years.

In Contral Falls, 14th instant, Sarah, wife of Geo. II. Dallon, in the Sith year of her age.

In Tiverton, 16th instant, Isane T. Hud-dock, formerly of this city, aged 25 years, 2 months, and 14 days.

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In Trivetton, 16th instant, Isane T. Handock, formorily of this city, agod 25 years, 2 months, and 14 days. In lattle Compton, 16th instant, Thomas B. Grinnell, in the S3rd year of his ago. In Trerion, 15th instant, bucy, wife of Samuel Cutrell, aged 63 years. In Warron, 16th instant, Jonathan R. Simmons, aged 74 years. In Warren, 15th instant, Sarah A., wife of Daniel Saunders, aged 63 years. In Warren, 15th instant, Herbert W. Burlingame, 31; 15th, Geo. Davis, 74; 14th, 1ra Barrows, M. D., 78; 16th, William H. Tanner, 47; 18th, John Walsh, 84; 18th, Willia W. Spear, 23. In Fail River, 16th Instant, Mary, wife of the late Job D. Dennis, aged 80 years. In Now Redford, 15th instant, Elmerah F. daughter of Captain James S. Hazard, 23; 18th, Feler Herman, 81.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, '82, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

 $m{At}$ Odd Fellows $m{Hall}$,

From the Cottage on Halidon Hill lately occupied by William Walderf Astor:

WILL BE SOLD, Black Walunt Chamber be. Sets, marble tops; Oak Chamber Sets trimmed with black walunt, marble 1949; Elegant Easy Chairs, Loungos and Sofas (unade by Hazard Bros.); Library Tables, Chairs; let of Rattan Fundture, Estension Tables, Brussels and Imprain Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Lambrequitis, Gas Fixtures, Old-fashloned Fire Irons, Tollet Sets, China and Glass Waro, Elegant Long-Hair Matricoses, Spring, Kitchen Furniture, and a variety of other articles.

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Notice—Canvass. IN OUTCOME CONTROL OF A LIBERT SET OF the Oily of Remoot, will be in mession as Board of Casavasaers at their Chamber in the Oily Hall, on Friday, November 3, 1882, 101, o'deck, A. M., for the purpose of resulting and completing the Ward Lists of obers in Nawport, for the ward meetings to sholden on Tuesday, the 7th day of Nomber, 1893. Witness my hand, WILLIAM G. SYEVENS, 10-21

Tools at Auction.

ON MONDAY, Oct. 23, at 10 o'shock a m, at the Goopee's fibon of the late Jenner W Langley, Langley's Wharf, will be sold all the tools, stock, so, in said shop. By order of Jol . Langley, Executor, 10-21 FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auct'r.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., 1
Uctober 16th, A. D. 1882.

THE COMMISSION EXIST heratofore a
pointed by this Court to receive and e
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the sestate of

Court of Probste, Middletown, R. 1., }
October 10th, A. D., 1882. }
SAMUEL KNGS, guardian of the person and ortain of
HERBET D. PECCHAM.
minor, processor to this Court bits seventh account with said estate for examination and allowance.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., 1.

Cottober foth, A. D. 1882.

ATH AN IEL PECKHAM, guardian of the porson and castle of HOSE A PECKHAM, a person of full age adjudged non compositionita, presents to this Court his first account with said sate for examination and allowance.

It is invited that said account be held, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the trenutural his yellowing the consideration through the formulation as yellow the formulation of the probate to be held at the Town Hall in said account of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said account of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said account of the probate to be held at the Town Hall in said account of the probate to be a person of the probate to be a p

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, Cet. 16, 1882.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Joseph Gardiner Johnson, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented thorowith, purporting to be the last will and testament of CALKE L. JOHNSON, Into at Nowport Josephan proposed, and

will and testament of CALER L. JOHNSON, late of Nowport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testatomatory may be issued to Rath Bur Johnson and Joseph Gardner Johnson, the Executors manual threath:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred in Monday, the 6th day of November, 1882, at 100 clouds, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and their notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Bereury, once a week at least, for fourtiern days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Nawport, Oct. 16, 1882,

Court of Probate, City of Namport, total Court of Probate, City of Namport, total City of the last will and lesisment of the last will and lesisment of ELIZAP FERENORY. The Consequence of Namport, deceased, presents his final nacount with the estate of Fall deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 6th day of November, 1822, at 10 o'clock, A. m., at the Probato Office, in the City Hall, Norrport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Nemport Mercary, once a week at loast, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARTER

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed and duly qualited by the lion. Court of Probate of Newport commissioners of the estate of MARY KELLEY, late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, and six months from the 9th day of October, 1882, being allowed for creditors to present and prove their claims, we will meet at the office of William Gliphu on the 9th day of February, the 9th day of March, and the 9th day of April, A. D. 1883, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on each of said days, to attend the creditors of the said estate for receiving their claims and to examine said claims and how they are made out, SAMURL STERNER, Commissioners Williams STERNER, Commissioners Wil Commissioners' Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Nowport, Administrator with will annoval on the estate of JONATHAN R. GARDINER, late of Nowport, decased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having deamnds to present thom, and all indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN R. CROSHY, JR.,

10-21 Administrator with will annoved.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Nowport, Executor of the last will and itestament of ELIZABETH S.TALLOR, late of Nowport, deed, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons laving demands to present them, and these indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM J. C. TAYLOR,
Executor.

Address, Asbury Park, N. J.

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Administrator's Notice.

THE FINEST COFFEES EVER
IMPORTED.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been sp pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of MARGARET CARTER, late of Newport, administrator on the casted and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands in present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

JEREMIAH CARTER.

Notice.

JEREMIAH CARTER, Administrator,

wish to inform the public that I have re moved my carriage business from Sherman street to the

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A. J. CORCORAN,